

'AMERICAN ANARCHIST FIGHTERS' BLAMED FOR WALL STREET BOMB EXPLOSION

SAME GANG OF TERRORISTS RESPONSIBLE FOR OUTRAGE OF 1919 BEHIND GOTHAM BLAST

Cat Will Head Ballot

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—The cat will make its debut on the ballot in Ohio this fall. The single tax party has requested that this symbol be placed on the ballot at the head of its list of candidates, alongside the Democratic rooster, Republican eagle and Socialist torch.

Justice Of Peace Caught Without Hunting License

COLUMBUS, O., September 18.—State game protectors are zealous in trying to stop outlaw hunting this season. Game Protector C. C. Acton was scouting around near Galloway yesterday, when he came across Justice of the Peace E. M. Buche, busily hunting squirrels.

"As a matter of course," said Acton, "let me take a look at your license."

Justice of the Peace Buche had a dead squirrel hanging from one pocket. He became embarrassed.

He will be given a hearing here Monday for hunting without a license.

Cincinnati Attorney Dies At Age Of 80

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18.—Thomas M. Hinkle, one of Cincinnati's best known attorneys, and most distinguished citizens, died late last night at Wintersville, Pa., while on an eastern trip. He was 80 years old.

Restaurant Men Are On The Carpet

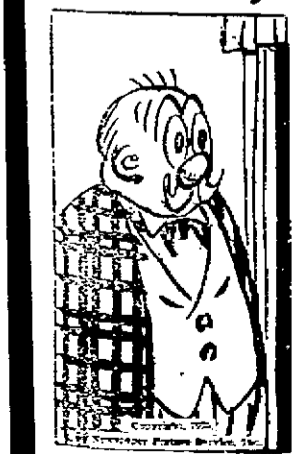
CINCINNATI, O., September 18.—A number of Cincinnati restaurant men were present among the spectators that gathered today when United States Commissioner Edward M. Hunter began hearing of profiteering charges made by the government against John J. Burkhauer and William E. Barr, proprietors of a hotel restaurant. He said this is the first case of the kind against restaurant men in Ohio since the lower act, and that the case is being watched all over the state.

The warrants against Burkhauer and Barr allege that they charged an excessive price for prepared food in their restaurants.

Accused Of Murder Charge

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Herbert C. Rogers, today was acquitted of a charge of having murdered his wife in Columbus after she had come here to see her children.

Fuller Bunk Says:



NEW YORK, September 18.—Confidence that the "American Anarchist Fighters," who are believed now to have caused the disastrous bomb explosion in Wall street last Thursday, would be brought to justice, was expressed today by William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

Chief Flynn who has charge of the federal investigation under the personal supervision of Attorney General Palmer, said he was certain from the similarity of circulars found in a mail box near Wall street at the time of the explosion to those found at the scene of the bomb explosion in June, 1919, that the same crowd of terrorists was responsible for both outrages.

"We had solved the mysteries of last year's bombs, but were frustrated in bringing the criminals to justice when Alfredo Salcedo, whom we were detaining in the New York office of the bureau, jumped from a fourth story window during the night and committed suicide," said Flynn. "That tipped our hand and the crowd got safely out of the country before we could nab them."

HAVE MUCH MORE TO WORK ON

"Now in this case, we have much more to work upon at the start. The similarity of the circulars makes available all our knowledge of the gang who committed the outrages last year. Most of this information has never been made public and it will not be wise to reveal it now. We even established the identity of one anarchist who was killed by his own bomb in last year's explosion with much less evidence than we have in the present case."

"Ten bits of pink paper were the only evidence we had last year. Now we have whole circulars dropped into a mail box, presumably by the man who set off the bomb, half an hour after a letter carrier had emptied the box. In addition there are the horse and the broken bits of the wagon on which the bomb was placed."

A blacksmith called at police headquarters this morning and told Captain Coughlin he had shot a strange horse last Tuesday and thought he would be able to recognize the shoes if he inspected them. It was arranged for him to look at the shoes later in the day.

Particular significance was attached to the farmer's statement, that he had shot the strange horse Tuesday, two days before the explosion, as experts examining the new shoes intimated they had been on only 48 hours.

Trace Red Activities In Toledo

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 18.—Department of justice representatives are investigating the report today by a local newspaper of a threatening letter purporting to be from Milwaukee radicals in which warning is given that American Legionnaires and business men of this city who escaped the "armistice day murders" would be killed "about October 15."

Six local men are named as contemplated victims.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Convinced that the explosion which snuffed out the lives of 35 persons and injured nearly 200 others in Wall street Thursday noon was deliberately planned by radicals, officials of the department of justice, headed by Attorney General Palmer himself, today spread a dragnet over the country in efforts to trap its originators.

Spurred on by rewards aggregating \$20,000, offered by the New York city administration and an accident insurance company, for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the tragedy, police, ex-servicemen and private citizens lent their efforts to the federal agents in ferreting out clues.

Department of justice officials were certain that the disaster was not the result of one person's inspiration of eccentricity but that it was the premeditated and fiendish plot of radicals bent on defiance of law and organized government.

William J. Flynn, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, was chief spokesman for this general opinion. Attorney General Palmer corroborated the statement.

Chief Flynn based his opinion on the finding of traces near the scene of the tragedy soon after it occurred. He pointed out a peculiar similarity between the nature of this literature and that found in connection with the terrorist plots in June, 1919. Similar expressions and similarly misspelled words characterized the literature found yesterday and in 1919, he said.

The difference between the two, however, was that the literature found last year was signed "the anarchist fighters," while that found yesterday was signed "American anarchist fighters."

"You can see," Chief Flynn remarked, "they have simply added 'American' to their title now."

Very little could be done to trace the authors of this literature, or to ascertain whether a general radical movement was contemplated, until definite persons can be found who were responsible for Thursday's disaster. Chief Flynn said. Those who distributed the literature, he said, were careful not to send it through the mails, and were evidently afraid to pass it about the streets, so they resorted to stuffing it into mail boxes and dropping it before the explosion occurred.

Search for Driver

Primary importance in today's search was attached to finding the driver of the dilapidated rusty red wagon, the fragments of which were found nearest the scene of the terrible detonation. Officials believe apprehension of the authors of the tragedy ultimately hinges on this discovery.

Colonel William Mead, chief clerk (Continued on Page Six)

Scenes From Explosion



Remains of the horse and wagon. Wall-St. was the mangled remains of a horse and part of a wagon it had been hauling. The horse's head was pointed toward Nassau-st., and on that street were found other parts of the wagon—blown there by the terrific blast.



Curious crowd examining auto wrecked by bomb explosion. Officials, immediately after the terrific explosion before the J. P. Morgan & Co. bank in Wall St. worked on the theory that the explosion might have been caused by an auto colliding with another machine loaded with nitroglycerine. The presence of two wrecked cars at the scene was the basis of that theory. This was discarded when it was pointed out that a load of explosives would not be passing legitimately through the heart of the city.

It is now believed this car played no part in the disaster. Behind the wrecked auto and before the sub-treasury can be seen the statue of Washington which was shipped by metal fragments buried by the explosion.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR NURSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18.—Military funeral services prior to burial in Arlington National Cemetery were held today for Miss Jane A. Delano, former director general of the department of nursing, American Red Cross, who died last April in France.

Pronounced Drop In Price Level

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A pronounced drop in the general level of wholesale prices during August was reported today by the department of labor. Measured by changes in the index number of the bureau of labor statistics, the decrease was 4 1/2 percent.

Foodstuffs showed the greatest price recessions, the decrease averaging more than 12 percent. Farm products nearly 6 percent and clothes and clothing 5 1/2 percent.

Fuel and lighting materials continued their upward trend with an increase of more than 6 1/2 percent, while metals and home furnishing goods also showed an increase over July.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

STO-KEEPER LOW HE COLLECTIONS IS BAD BUT HE WRONG BOUT DAT CASE EF DEY'S COLLECTIONS DEY AIN' RAD—DEY'S BAD WEN DEY AIN' COLLECTIONS!



California's Population 3,426,536

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18.— Census results announced today:

State of California, 3,426,536, increase of 1,049,267, or 31.1 percent.

San Francisco, (city) 591,620, increase of 107,764, or 21.5 percent. Previously announced, 584,410.

California, the 1920 population of which was announced today by the census bureau as 3,426,536, an increase of 1,049,267 or 31.1 percent in the last ten years, has outgrown Indiana and Georgia.

The state's growth is faster both numerically and relatively than that of any state. The 1920 population of which has thus far been announced and its numerical increase exceeds the combined increase of Massachusetts, Indiana and Georgia.

California, which ranked as 12th state ten years ago, will now rank in fourth place, or above. The numerical increase of the state is the largest in its history.

TWO CHICAGO PAPERS SUED FOR \$10,000,000 DAMAGES BY THOMPSON

CHICAGO, September 18.—Two suits for ten million dollars each were filed today by the city of Chicago on orders of Mayor William Hale Thompson against the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Daily News, respectively. The suits, according to corporation counsel E. A. Littleton, allege that charges made by these papers in the primary campaign that ended Wednesday have injured Chicago financially.

The charges alleged false statements to the effect that the city is bankrupt and its credit exhausted. They declared that these statements injured bonds issued by the city, caused it to pay higher prices for supplies and materials, and injured the morale of city employees.

Mere Man Had To Be Escorted To This Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, September 18.—Mere man unless accompanied by a woman "escort" was refused admittance today to hear the address of Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, before the San Francisco center of the California Civic League, a woman's organization.

The speech at luncheon, was the principal feature of Governor Cox's last active campaign day in the San Francisco Bay region. Tickets were restricted to women voters unless a member of the organization requested the privilege of bringing a "man guest."

The nominee will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.

MacSwiney Passes Bad Night

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a very bad night, without any sleep, and this morning was in a state of complete exhaustion, said a bulletin issued this morning by the Irish Self-Determination League.

Mary MacSwiney, his sister, said he was still conscious. This is the 37th day of his hunger strike, which he began August 12, in protest against his arrest by British authorities.

BOMB EXPLODES IN GENOA EXCHANGE

LONDON, September 18.—A time bomb was exploded at the stock exchange in Genoa today, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Genoa. Some damage was done, but there were no casualties. The authors of the outrage were not apprehended.

"Cox Has Chance To Carry Only One State In The Pacific Northwest"—Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright by Times Publishing Co.)
EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 17.—Leaving the Pacific northwest where Governor Cox has just finished an intensive campaign, one's thoughts keep recurring to the wisdom of Warren C. Harding in staying on his front porch, or at least the wisdom of making a few prepared addresses in a few selected places.

If the Harding managers are worried about taking their candidate from the front porch, they will find their worries dispelled by a trip through the northwest. (Only one thing about the front porch campaign has taken hold of the imagination out here. Before Senator Harding went to Minneapolis, people did think there was something in Cox's statement that he was quite ready to go out to the people while Harding majestically asked the people to come in him. The plan of the Republican managers to have Mr. Harding make a few speeches away from Marion is fully expected to answer that criticism.)

The northwest would like to see Senator Harding but it will not fall to vote for him just because he didn't come out to see the western folks. It is the people who are already convinced and want to vote for Harding who want to see him. If he came west and had to submit to hecklers and discuss vital questions to the western people, Senator Harding, he is human, like Charles Evans Hughes or Governor Cox, might be caught in the machine of western politics and lose his voice.

Governor Cox has made a good impression on his audience. He has been well applauded, and the western people have been fair in their comparison.

After hearing the city folks accuse the farmer of making all the money and the farmer (trillion) right around and slapping back the same charges at the city folks, a fellow's about convinced of one thing—he ain't getting it. Here's for tomorrow:

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, are:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair. Normal temperature. Region of Great Lakes—Generally fair with frequent fluctuations in temperature.

Ontario—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in extreme south portion tonight; cooler in northern portion Sunday.

Kentucky—Fair tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer tonight in west portion.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 51; low, 41.

Billy Butty Times Weather Man



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LYRIC

TONIGHT



WHAT IF HIS SWEETHEART WERE A—
No—No—He could not believe that she was in league with the
smuggler—and yet, he had rescued her from the police.
Mystery—Romance—Love—Fierce—Encounter—Strange
Women—Tangled Motives—Big Stakes!

Samuel Goldwyn
presents
**TOM
MOORE
in
"DUDS"**
by
Henry C. Rowland
Directed by Tom Mills

SPECIAL DINNER

The Blue Triangle Cafeteria will
have a special dinner Sunday for fifty
cents, composed of fried chicken,
baked potatoes, baked corn and slaw,
with other things on the menu, roast
beef, baked ham, lima beans, candied
sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad,
sliced tomatoes, pumpkin pie, peach pie
and ice cream.

Had Big Day With Bat

Outfielder Austin McHenry had a
great day with the stick in yesterday's
St. Louis-Boston game. He was up
four times and cracked out four hits,
one being a double. Mack is now hit-
ting around the .300 mark, and is re-
garded as one of the best outfielders in
the National League.

BACK ON JOB

George Carson, a clerk in J. J.
Brushart's Gallia street grocery store
is back on the job after a short visit
to Cincinnati.

Moving and Storage

We are experienced in handling
Furniture, Crating, Packing, local
and long distance moving, large
trucks, dry, clean storage, up in
city, convenient for you to stop in.

D. A. ALSPAUGH

Scioto Chapter Meets Monday

Scioto Chapter No. 9 R. A. M., will
meet in stated convocation Monday eve-
ning, September 20, at 7:30 o'clock.
Scioto Chapter was honored recently
by having one of its members, Leroy
Johnson, elected to the office of Grand
Treasurer of the International Con-
ference of R. A. M. at the Grand Con-
vention held in Cincinnati. He is also
Grand Secretary of the Grand Council
of Ohio and of the Grand Council
Rural and Select Masters of Ohio.

IN CINCINNATI

W. J. Hays, general manager of
the Portsmouth Nash company, is in
Cincinnati on business.

Life's Merry-Go-Round

You may not know it, but when you
are laughing at a man behind his
back some other man is behind your
back laughing at you.—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

THIEF MAKES GOOD HAUL

FRENCH TROOPS HELP POLES KEEP PEACE IN SILESIAN TOWN



The photo has just been re-
ceived from Katowitz, Upper
Silesia, which is claimed by both
Poland and Germany. Poland
now has the town, but is holding
it with difficulty. French troops
have accordingly been sent to
Katowitz to help the Poles out-
a riot.

Battery L Enjoys Reunion

Six men, the majority of the surviv-
ing members of Battery L, First Ohio
Light Artillery met in annual reunion
and business session today at the of-
fice of Attorney A. T. Holcomb, Turley
building. The six veterans present are
the same ones who have been meeting
faithfully nearly every year.
The business session was held at
eleven o'clock with Abraham Doll of
Lucasville, presiding. The election of
officers resulted in the reelection of
the present officers, President, Ab-
raham Doll; Secretary, W. H. Mas-
sie; Treasurer, A. T. Holcomb.
Secretary Masie reported the death
of one member during the past year,
John Craig of the West Side was the
veteran to answer the final call. Eight
year the ranks of the veterans is be-
ing thinned by the call of the Great
Commander above. Resolutions were
adopted on the death of Comrade Craig.

A motion was also made that the next
reunion, Sept. 19, 1921 be made a sol-
diers day in every sense of the word.
The motion was to the effect that "all
Civil War veterans in this county and
adjoining counties in Ohio and Ken-
tucky be invited to participate in one
big reunion. This step was taken af-
ter it was reported that the various
veteran organizations such as the 33rd,
52nd, 51st and 56th had ceased to hold
annual meetings and reunions. All
these veterans are to be invited to
take part in order to make the day a
big one for all the old soldiers. There
will be a splendid program of one or
two days' duration with splendid en-
tertainment provided.
Attorney Holcomb assured the mem-
bers that the funds necessary for such
an affair would be obtained here, many
being glad to contribute to an affair
of this kind.

The members present were, Josiah
McFarland of Adams county, G. C.
Wood, Abraham Doll, W. H. Masie, of
this county and A. T. Holcomb and At-
torney A. T. Holcomb of this city.
Two features of the reunion were
missing this year. The usual luncheon
following the business session at Seel's
parlors and a talk by Dr. P. J. Kline.
Today after the business session the
veterans met their wives and other
family relatives at Seel's parlors and
adjourned to the American restaurant
for lunch, the women enjoyed social
chat at the Seel parlors while the men
were in business session.
Sept. 19 is the date of the reunion
each year as this is the anniversary
date of the battle of Winchester in
which Battery L members played an
active part.

Fischer Warned Fellow Tennis Players To Take A Tip

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Edwin P.
Fischer, detained in Hamilton, Ont., in
connection with the investigation of
the Wall street explosion, warned fel-
low tennis players as much as two
weeks ago, to "take a tip" and get
their money out of the banks because
"something is going to happen."
According to a statement today by J. Pat-
ten, a tennis expert, who frequently
played with Fischer, himself a city
champion.

Fischer, according to the statement,
entered the west side tennis club here

during the recent tournament and
with no attempt at secrecy, asked Al-
len "if he had any money deposited in
a bank, answered in the affirmative,
he told him to draw it out" and to
have the "cash where you can get it
when wanted."
This warning was given about Aug.
21, according to Allen, at the time
of the all-comers tournament, where
Fischer frequently was called upon to
official in various capacities.
Allen said he paid no attention to
Fischer, who Allen declared had a re-
putation for volatility.

Rain Record Is Broken

Well, it did not rain today. For
ten straight Saturdays up to to-
day rain had fallen on Saturday.

Today was an ideal fall day,
there being just enough crispness
and tang in the atmosphere to make
it invigorating.

Chinese Warning to Counterfeilers.
It was a rash man that made coun-
terfeiting his trade in defiance of the
grim warning printed on Chinese bank
notes of the Ming dynasty. "Who
makes a copy of this will have his
head cut off." The most superficial
student of Chinese history knows that
the threat was not idle. Nowhere, ex-
cept in Lewis Carroll's Wonderland,
was the royal privilege of cutting off
heads exercised so freely as at the
court of Peking.—Youth's Companion.

Religious Competition.
Dr. Lyman P. Powell gives some ex-
amples of the lengths to which petty
bitterness between rectors will some-
times carry men. "A visitor in a
certain town which had four churches
and adequately supported none asked
a pillar of one poor, dying church,
"How's your church getting on?" "Not
very well," was the reply, but, "thank
the Lord, the others are not doing any
better." —The Christian Register
(Boston).

TAKES A WELL-BRED DAIRY COW TO JUMP OVER THE MOON

It takes a well-bred, well-fed
dairy cow to jump over the moon,
according to experts in the depart-
ment of agriculture, who have
illustrated the well known fable in a
graphic way. Her sister the scrub
falls utterly
enough better fat to produce
keep in these days of high costs.
This device was inspired by the
record of Tilly Alcarra, a Cali-
fornia Holstein-Friesian animal
which achieved a world's record in
producing 33,425.3 pounds of milk
in a year.



Showing how the well-bred cow jumps over the moon of her species while the scrub falls short.

Cards Win; Made 22 Hits

The St. Louis Cardinals beat Boston again on their batting clothes as
ton today 7 to 6 in the first game of they rapped out 22 hits. The game was
a double header. The Ricker men won in the twelfth inning.

CLAIMS BAD CHECKS PASSED

Marshall Frank Hall of New Boston passed several bad checks on New
Boston merchants some months ago. Boston
Griffin claims he is innocent of the
charge.

SPENDING HONEY MOON IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ails (Eva Tanguay) who were married several
days ago are spending their honey-
moon in New York. They probably will
visit relatives here within the next
month or two. Ails later on expects to
be starred in a new musical comedy.

Food Confiscated By Soviet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Drastric
measures to enforce the nationaliza-
tion of food, have been adopted by the
Soviet authorities at Petrograd. A
statement received today through Na-
tional channels said all the houses in Pe-
trograd and the streets and yards as
well, were under close Bolshevik sur-
veillance and that all foodstuffs found
in private possession were confiscated.
The executive committee of the Pe-
trograd Soviet has designated three
commissaries to take complete charge
of the enforcement of the prohibition
against private transactions in food
supplies with a view to Soviet mono-
polization of all food and food business.

Legal Fight Looms Over Extradition Of Fischer

HAMILTON, ONT., Sept. 18.—A
legal fight loomed today over extra-
dition of Edward Fischer, detained
here in connection with warnings
issued concerning the New York ex-
plosion.
Counsel for Fischer, former tennis
star insist that, having been adjudged
innocent by the Hamilton lunacy com-
mission after his arrest here yesterday,
he cannot be removed from Canada.
United States secret service men
here claim that some years ago Fischer
was detained in an asylum in the
United States and that this paved
the way for his immediate deportation
from Canada.
Immigration Officer Sweeney an-
nounced this morning that he had up-
dated to the immigration department
at Ottawa for deportation of Fischer as
an undesirable alien.

Fans Will Motor To Waverly

Mayor William N. Gableman is mak-
ing arrangements to head a big dele-
gation of local fans to Waverly, when
Metropolis.

Boyer And Kennedy Dismissed

The only two cases that came up for
trial in municipal court Saturday
were dismissed by Judge Samuel Oscar
Boyer was charged with blockading
the alley next to the building he is
erecting on Chalmers street and the
careful next time.

Thieves Frightened Away

Police were called about 7:30 PM
day evening to investigate the bold
entrance of two men into the home
of McMahon, 1401 Ninth street.
Miss Margaret McMahon was home
alone when they entered the house.
She was busy writing a letter in the
sitting room when she heard a noise
in the dining room. On looking
around she saw the two men and at
once started screaming. The two men
taking to their heels down the back-
yard of the home.
They entered an unlocked door that opens into
the living room from the rear porch.
The house was a search of the alley and
sitting room when she heard a noise
in the dining room. On looking
around she saw the two men and at
once started screaming. The two men
taking to their heels down the back-
yard of the home.

Republicans To Meet Tuesday

An important meeting of the Scioto
County Republican Club will be held
Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Pres-
ident Frank Kiefer announced today.
Business of importance will be trans-
acted and every member of the club
should be in attendance.

Pitcher DeLotelle Home

Pitcher Oscar DeLotelle, who helped
out for this club and won many games
for it. De Lotelle has been sold to the
New York Yankees.

BROTHERS STAGE FIGHT

A personal encounter between C. W.
G. Hannah and his brother, James E.
Hannah, caused quite a bit of excite-
ment in the vicinity of Eleventh and
Lawson streets, about two o'clock Sat-
urday afternoon, and the mixup be-
tween the two resulted in the police be-
ing called to the scene.

James Hannah, according to eye wit-
nesses, knocked his brother down and
kicked him, cutting a gash in his forehead.
James E. Hannah was accompanied to
the police station by Officer John
Lewis, where he put up \$50 bond for
his appearance in Municipal court Mon-
day afternoon at one o'clock. The
charge against him was slandering his
brother about an hour after the affair
happened.

C. W. G. Hannah stated to the pol-
ice that the assault was entirely un-
provoked, and that he would endeavor
to have James E. Hannah placed in
order a peace bond.

James E. Hannah stated that the
two disagreed over financial matters.

Wesley Griver, of the postoffice, is
returned from a successful hunt near
Wheelerburg.

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SELLS FINE HOME

Through a deal closed Saturday
Charles Morr, a galla street real dealer
purchased Glenn Rardin's fine
home at Nineteenth street and Tim-
monia avenue. He bought it as an in-
vestment.

Serious Charge

Hugh List was the name given by a
young man arrested by Marshall Frank
Hall and Deputy Warren Weeks of
New Boston Friday, the young man
being found at his home at Lawale.
He was arrested on a charge of bas-
tardy the complainant being Oliver
Smith, 18 years old, of Stanton avenue
New Boston. According to Marshall
Hall List formerly worked in Port-
smouth.

Will Get New Buicks

Clem Lukenshoff and three other
drivers will leave Sunday for Flint,
Mich., where they will secure four
1921 model Buicks and drive them
through for R. E. Prichard.

In Cincinnati
Oscar Mourad is in Cincinnati on
business in the interest of the Mon-
rad Engineering company.

BUSINESS DISTRICT BURNS
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18.—\$15,000
fire burned most business district of
Stamping Ground, twenty miles from
here. Origin unknown.

Soviet Flotilla Wins Victory

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A victory for the
Soviet flotilla in the Sea of Azov over
General Wrangel's naval force is an-
nounced in Friday's official statement from
Moscow, received today. In the land
fighting the Russians conceded a set-
back and a retirement in the neighbor-
hood of Orskoff. The statement says
in part:
"On the sea of Azov, our flotilla, de-
feated the enemy's flotilla, consisting
of seven ships, sinking one destroyer
and damaging two others."

Red Circulars Are Found

WORCHESTER, MASS., Sept.
18.—Hundreds of copies of "red"
circulars calling on the workmen
of this city to refuse to make
handle or ship munitions that
might be used against the Soviet
government in Russia were found
scattered over the manufacturing
sections. They had been distributed
during the night by unknown
agents and many of them were
taken by the finders to police
headquarters.

Roosevelt In Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, CONN., September
18.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, nominee
for vice president on the Democratic
ticket, today was in the second day of
his campaigning in Connecticut.
At Meriden, Mr. Roosevelt spoke to
Crown Street Square, and as the people
crowded about he urged them to
let in front of him, saying "unlike
some of the opposing candidates, I can-
not talk out of both sides of my face."
He devoted much of his speech to a
comparison of the public records of
Governor Cox and Senator Harding,
and told of the public service record of
the former in Ohio.

Daniels Replies To Charges By Harding

WASHINGTON, D. C., September
18.—Replying to Senator Harding's
charge that the administration was
carrying on "unconstitutional warfare"
against Haiti and Santo Domingo, Sen-
ator Daniels declared in a state-
ment today that the United States was
administering affairs in those islands
"in pursuance of treaty obligations."

Imitating Mahogany.
In the manufacture of furniture and
cabinets a great deal of red gum is
used as an imitation of mahogany of
Circassian walnut, says the American
Forestry Magazine. When red gum
is properly finished it can be made
to look much like either of these
woods. There is a very distinct dif-
ference, however, between red gum
and mahogany or walnut. This dif-
ference lies in the size of the pores.

White Russia Proclaimed Soviet Republic

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17.—(Dexia.)
Telegraphic Agency.—White Russia
has been proclaimed a Soviet republic
according to delayed advices received
here today from Koenig, Lithuania, etc.
The proclamation, which was signed
by White Russian and Lithuanian
communists and representatives of the
"band" or workmen's organization
was issued in Minsk September 7.
The Social revolutionaries refused
to participate in the formation of the
new republic the address say, declar-
ing it would afford no real independ-
ence. The highest revolutionary council
of the new republic consist of
communists and members of the
"band," and the languages officially
recognized are Russian, White Rus-
sian, Polish and Yiddish.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Carry Moore, of 925 Galla
street, entered Hempstead Hospital
Saturday and submitted to an opera-
tion for appendicitis. Her condition
is satisfactory. Mrs. Moore is a well known steel
worker here.

Wesley Griver, of the postoffice, is
returned from a successful hunt near
Wheelerburg.

Wesley Griver, of the postoffice, is
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AN ACCURATE GUIDE

In choosing the institution in which to de-
posit your savings or other surplus money you of
course want one that is strong, well managed and
successful.
An accurate guide to consider in this connec-
tion is the success of an institution's business.
We call your attention to the fact that The
Royal Savings & Loan Company is one of the lead-
ing institutions of its kind in this section of Ohio.
Thirty years of progress have proved its strength
and service.
Open a 4 per cent Savings Account or take out
a 5 per cent certificate.

The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Royal Savings Building
GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

Pastors Are Tendered Reception

BOY SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Three hundred and fifty people attended a reception last night, held in honor of Rev. Geo. P. Horst and Mrs. Harry W. Buck, in the parlors of the Second Presbyterian church.

Those in the receiving line, which greeted the congregation at the door, were Dr. Horst, Rev. and Mrs. Buck, and the following elders and their wives: A. C. Williams, Henry Heer, Conrad Roth, H. C. Murfin, G. E. Carls, T. C. Lloyd and W. L. Leedom.

A short musical program was rendered under the direction of Miss Anna Cramer, who presided at the piano. The program was received with much applause by the audience. Harry Denton sang "Daddy, You've been a Mother to Me," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Mrs. B. F. Kimble sang "One Fleeting Hour," and Miss Bertha Blood sang "Shallow-water" and "The Four Leaf Clover."

Miss Margaret Thiers of Park avenue entertained the crowd with a dialogue reading which was received enthusiastically by an audience that was not to be denied an encore. Punch and wafers were served by the ladies of the church after the program.

Charles Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson who live on the Miller farm near Sargents is slowly recovering from the effects of a shotgun

wound in the chest and abdomen received while hunting rabbits with his cousin, Elmer Carson.

The boys had separated, Elmer taking the gun. When Elmer Carson was out of sight Charles Carson started to pile up leaves and Elmer hearing the rustling leaves, fired, thinking the

noise was made by a rabbit. The small shot penetrated the chest and abdomen in several places.



Pay With Your Own Checks

Storekeepers, it's bad business to pay for goods with checks that have come in to you.

Suppose a question arises over some bill. These held-over-and-passed-on checks do not come back to you, nor do they represent the exact amount of the bill.

Deposit all checks that come in to you. Then draw your own checks in settlement of all bills. Your own cancelled check will settle any dispute in a jiffy.



Is Improved

Mrs. William Osborn of Ninth street continues to improve from an operation she recently submitted to in Hempstead hospital.

Has Erysipelas

William Boyd, who lives at Eighth and John street is ill with erysipelas. He travels for The Oliver Art Company of Westerville, O.

KNOWN IN CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 18.—Rev. E. A. Lilly, 42, Findlay, Ohio, pastor who committed suicide at his home is well known in Chillicothe.

Rev. Mr. Lilly at one time conducted evangelistic services at the Watts street U. B. church and while here made many friends.

Going to Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Plan of Hutchins street left Saturday for Cincinnati where they will join a delegation Sunday and go to Atlantic City to attend the annual convention of the American Association of the Baking Industry to be held there next week.

New Clerk

Alva Warner has taken a job in J. J. Brushart's Gallia street grocery.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

We make all kinds of fancy bricks and individual moulds. Ice cream suitable for all occasions, whether it be a large dinner party or a small family affair.

Ask your dealer for Peoria's Ice Cream. Made by

The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

QUALITY - NOT EXCUSES

Raw materials cost more, labor receives higher wages. But we have never let these facts serve as excuses to compromise the quality of our shoes or to take unjust profits. Despite conditions, we continue to sell footwear that gives its full measure of satisfaction and value—just as we have always done and always will do.

The above style at \$10 and \$13.50. School shoes for the children.

Frank J. Baker

Gallia, Near Gay The Sleepless Shoeman Spats. Red Top

Church News

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor. Eighth and Waller Sts.
George Philip Reel, Minister.
Harry W. Buck, Associate Minister.

Sabbath school at 9:00 o'clock. Mr. W. W. Gates, superintendent.
Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by Dr. George P. Horst. "Fifth Anniversary."

Evening
Christian Endeavor, 8:15.
Evening service, 7:15. Sermon, Dr. George P. Horst. "The Pedigree of Death." Text, Gen. 2:17.

A. M.
Organ Prelude—Overture "From Ocean to Ocean"—W. F. Smith.
Anthem—"O Paradise, O Paradise"—Paul Ambrose. Soloist—Mrs. B. F. Kimble.

Antiphon—"Hills in Beauty Vernal"—J. Lincoln Hall. Pastor's Choir.
Offertory—"A Perfect Day"—Carole Jacobs Bond.

Postlude—Festival March—W. F. Smith.

P. M.
Organ Prelude—Prayer—Scottish Church.
Anthem—"Thou' the Day Thy Love has Spared Us"—W. F. Wallace.

Offertory—Euphonia—W. F. Smith.
Gospel Song—Mrs. H. C. Hugh.
Postlude—Gavotte Moderne—Berthold Tours.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifth and Washington Sts.
S. Lindemeyer, Pastor.

Sunday school at nine o'clock. W. G. Hazelleck, superintendent. Now is the time to enlist for the new year. With the first Sunday in October a new course of study begins.

Morning worship, ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: Sins and Zions.
Music:—
Prelude—Andante from "Redemption"—Gounod.

Anthem—Come, Holy Spirit—Warren.
Offertory—Melody in C—Howard.
Duet—"In the Cross of Christ"—Gloria—Miss Irene Lindemeyer.

Postlude—Postlude in G—Homer.
Evening worship, seven o'clock. Subject of sermon: "Christ and the Human Family."
Music:—
Prelude—Ave Maria—Boschi.

Anthem: Holiest, Breathe an Exquisite Blessing—Berrell.
Offertory—"La Meditazione"—Thayer.
Solo—Miss Irene Lindemeyer.
Postlude—March in G—Lacey.
Evangelical League at 6:15.

GALLIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Hutchins Street, near Eleventh
Rev. Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor.

9:00 a. m. Sunday school. A. H. Dodds, Supt. Rally Day, come. A souvenir for you.

10:15 a. m. morning service. Subject, "Church at Work." Rally Day service. Plan to stay.

6:30 p. m. B. Y. Y. U. Mrs. Chapman leader. Had a fine meeting last Sunday night. Come and help us.

7:30 p. m. evening service. Subject, "Proper Way to Spend Sunday." Rally Day in our church throughout the day; come.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Cor. 10 and Gay.
E. B. Daily, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Subject, "How Christians May Know the Lord Better."
Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, "Longer Life."

Music Morning
Prelude in C. Battman.
"Remember, O Lord, Himmich."
Postlude in D. Gounod.
Anthem, choir.

Music Evening
Adagio Religioso, Mendelssohn.
Sonata from the Chapel.
Festival Grand March.
Solo, Mrs. Phillip Knott.

BILIOUS CHILDREN

Black-Draught, Long in Successful Use, Praised by an Arkansas Mother, "Soon Does Its Work."

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Theodore's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become regarded as the family medicine, Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this place, says:

"When the children get bilious, I give them a couple of good doses, and when we have sour stomach, headache, or any liver or stomach trouble, we use Black-Draught. It is an easy laxative, and soon does the work. I certainly think it is one of the best remedies made."

Black-Draught acts on the liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
(New Boston, Ohio)
Robert Albaugh, Pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m. The school will be conducted by the Herald of Hope Class. This is something new and will be interesting.

Morning services at 10 o'clock. Subject: "Christianity's World Mission." Teacher's Congress at 11 o'clock.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "The Table of Gold." The meetings during the week are as follows:

Monday Evening—The Training Classes at the church.
Tuesday evening—The W. W. G. Girls. Place to be announced.

Wednesday Evening—Boy Scouts. Mid-week meeting at the church.
Thursday—The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church, bring lunches and spend the day.

Friday Evening—The choir will meet for rehearsal and preparation of music for the needs of the church. There is a place and a work for each one in this church. Come find yours.

SCIOVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Overstreet, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. J. A. Erick, superintendent.
Class meeting immediately following Sunday school.

Regular preaching service at 7 p. m. Subject: "God Is Love." Come and meet with us in all these services.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. This is an hour of praise and worship. Come and join us at this hour.

KENDALL AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Come and hear our plans for Rally Day. It is a booster.

Preaching in the evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Jenkin Davis, leader.

The W. W. G. girls wish to meet all the boys and girls of the Sunday school Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:00 a. m. Sunday school. Chico Freeman, Supt. Vacations are over, we expect you here on time.

10:30 a. m. A special children's service will be held by Rev. M. H. Bridwell preceding the regular service. It is especially urged that all the children remain for this service and also the grown ups for the sermon to follow.

10:40 a. m. Regular morning worship. Sermon by Rev. M. H. Bridwell, subject: "The Harvest Is Great." 10:50 p. m. Sermon by Rev. M. H. Bridwell, subject: "When A Man's A Man." This is a sermon especially for men and it is hoped that every man of the Sunday school and church will attend and bring a friend. The women will also be made welcome. A special Anthem will be sung by the choir Sunday evening with Mrs. Winn Sowers soloist. Mrs. Ed Shuler, organist.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Church and Seventh Streets
Rev. H. B. Cartwright, Minister.

Sunday school and morning worship combined, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock and closing at 10:30. Following the study of the Sunday school lesson, the sermon by the pastor.

Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Charles R. Oakley, Pastor
Third and Gay Streets

C. M. Howland superintendent. Bible school 9 A. M. Communion and preaching at 10:30. Sermon subject "Is God Glorified in You?"

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Preaching at 7:30 sermon subject "No Other Gospel."

The general public is invited to these services. Strangers are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Third and Court Streets
Rev. D. C. Boyd, Minister.

9:00 Bible School, George D. Scudder, Supt. A carefully graded school with classes for every age. Men's adult class taught by Maurice A. Crook a real class for men. Young men's class, Wm. H. Schwartz, teachers. A fine class coming up with a rich, splendid young men's class just organized the committee will report Sunday morning their selection of permanent teacher. The school welcomes all not attending elsewhere to become permanent members.

10:30—Morning sermon by the pastor: "A Matter of Duty."
—P. M.—
6:00—Christian Endeavor Society. A good meeting in prospect. Important report to be read during the evening. Don't miss it.

7:00—Evening sermon, "Fitting Reason into Circulation."
MUSIC PROGRAM
—A. M.—
Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist.
Canticle—Psalm.
Romance in D flat—Williams.
March in G—Warborn.
Solo—Gethsemane—Mrs. Alexander W. Dana.
Anthem—O Love That Will Not Let Me Go—Gellied.
—P. M.—
Ocean—Pastoral Scene—Lindemeyer.
Moonlight Sonata—Beethoven.
Solo—Selected—Mrs. O. J. Deitler.
Anthem—Jesus, Lover of My Soul—Schnecker.
We have been welcoming strangers

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Corner Fourth and Court Streets
The Rev. E. A. Powell, Rector
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Sabbath School after Trinity Church school, 9:30 a. m. The Rector superintending.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Power that Worketh in Us."
Evening and Address, 7:00 p. m. Subject: "An Interregnum Funeral." Seats free and unappropriated—Sit where you please—Everybody welcome.

FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH
Cor. Franklin Avenue and Logan St.
Rev. Albert L. Marting, Pastor.

Sabbath school meets at 9 o'clock. F. L. Klefer, Supt. Judge Harry Ball, teacher of Men's class. A great crowd should be on tomorrow as this will be the last Sabbath that our present pastor, Rev. Marting, will be with us.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, "A Charge to the Church."
Epworth League meets at 6:15. Splendid Bible study, led by J. W. Bickham.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Rev. Marting will preach his last sermon as pastor of Franklin Avenue church. All members and friends are urged to hear the message that Rev. Marting will bring on this, the last day of his seven-year pastorate here.

BIGLOW M. E. CHURCH
Fifth and Washington Sts.
Charles E. Chandler, Pastor.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Hugh Higgins, Superintendent.
Morning worship and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Carbon in the Engine." Special music by the large chorus choir.

Soloists, Misses Stager, Pith, and Messrs. Goulard and Higgins.
Evening worship 7 p. m. The program of the evening reveals the fact that it will be a delight and inspiration to members, friends and visiting strangers.

Prelude—Temple March—Charles Vincent. Mrs. Samuel Timmonds, organist and director.
Tantum—Calkins. The Choir.
Offertory—Narcissus—Nevin.
Violin Solo—Madagal—Simonetti.
Mrs. Wilhelm.

Mate Quirlette. Sometime, Somewhere—Spencer.
Abide With Me—Satter—The Choir.
The pastor will speak on a theme suggested by the special musical number—"God With Us."

This Sunday is the first Sunday of a sixth year. The pastor urges his whole membership to give special heed that our church services do not suffer through heedlessness.

MANLY
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets.
P. C. Wolf, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. S. S. Coffey superintendent. H. E. Jordan, assistant superintendent. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, missionary superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Essentials for a Successful Year." This is the first Sunday of the conference year. The pastor will speak of some of the things that are necessary for success in the work of the church. He will be glad to greet every member Sunday.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. Henry Burton, president. The meeting will be given to the hearing of the third report from the Ladies Institute. The subject will be "Evangelism."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Great Quest." All are cordially invited to the services of this church.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Gallia and Officers Streets
Rev. Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor.

Voluntary—March of the Priests—Lewia.
Anthem—O Love That Will Not Let Me Go—Aden Gebel.

Offertory—Serenade—McLewell.
Sermon—Rev. Andrew Plumb.
—EVENING—
Voluntary—Euphonia—Herbert.
Anthem—Gent and Marcious—A. U. Brander.

Offertory—The Swan—DeBussy.
Sermon—Rev. Andrew Plumb.

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

Bible study at 9 a. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. A general rally to all the classes in the Bible school is expected.

In the evening service there will be special music. The sermon will be evangelistic.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Meet in Bible Students Hall, Corner Robinson Ave. and City Sts.
9 A. M. Children's Study.
10 A. M. Regular morning study.
10 A. M. The Resurrection Inheritance.
1:30 P. M. Bible talk by W. H. Spring.

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer, Praise and Testimony Service.
Friday evening at 7:30. Study on Israel's Tabernacle service.
All interested in unsectarian Bible study are welcome. The Bible only is studied. Opportunities for questions. No collections or money solicitation at any service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Public Library Auditorium.
Gallia Street

Regular service 10:20 A. M. Subject—Matter.
Golden Text—Isaiah 53:1. Cry aloud spare not. Lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgression and the house of Jacob their sin.
Sunday School 9 o'clock.
Wednesday evening meeting 7:20.

PICTURE BRIDES STILL COMING OVER FROM JAPAN



Picture brides arriving in San Francisco on a Japanese vessel.

Despite the gentleman's agreement of February last, by which the Japanese government bound itself not to permit any more "picture brides" to come to

America, Japanese girls are still arriving in San Francisco on every ship from Japan to marry Japanese men with whom they have only a picture acquaintance. The photo, taken on a Japanese

ship recently, shows a number of the so-called picture brides. It was impossible to get a close up view of the girls, as they were told to beware the camera man.

Will Celebrate Fifth Pastoral Anniversary

A most interesting occasion will be celebrated by the congregation of the Second Presbyterian church Sunday, five years ago Sunday, to the day, Rev. Geo. P. Horst arrived in the city to begin his pastorate in Second church.

He came here from the pastorate of the Beacon Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, where he began his first pastorate nine years ago.

His pastorate of the Second church has been most successful and under his guidance the congregation has grown by leaps and bounds. For a year and a half of Dr. Horst's pastorate here, the minister was in the army. Record breaking crowds are expected Sunday at all services to honor the pastor on his fifth pastoral anniversary.

Dr. Horst will preach a special anniversary sermon in the morning and the music of the day will be especially interesting.

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Had Better Wear Badges

Bootleggers are said to have been so plentiful here during the fair that they ran into one another trying to dispose of their wares. We offer them the suggestion that they get out a label or

button to be worn by the members of this hard working fraternity. It's dollars to doughnuts we can spot 16 or 20 in this little county seat where the law is kept like corned beef—canned—Vanceburg Sun.

Unions Plan For Campaign

A meeting of the Non-Partisan political committee of Portsmouth Unions held a meeting Friday evening in the Labor Review office, Masonic Temple.

There was a good attendance, nearly every local being represented. The committee discussed plans for the coming election. Active work will begin about the middle of next month.

BRINGS RECORD "TATERS" TO TIMES OFFICE

T. S. McManis of Blue Run, Jefferson township is some potato grower. Friday he left samples of his potatoes at The Times office, which substant-

lally prove his claim. Five of them weighed over eight pounds and they were unusually fine specimens of the early Everett variety. They were planted on May 10.

OLD TIME BLANKET STILL IS FOUND

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 18.—Alex Ross, Health Creek, was brought to Huntington Friday evening by federal prohibition agents to be heard before United States Commissioner J. P. Douglas, Saturday morning, on charges of violation of the Volstead

act. A still of the Russian type, worthless and involving the use of prohibition agents in the manufacture of the liquor, was destroyed by the federal agents.

New Ties Are Being Laid

A force of Portsmouth Street Railway and Light company employees were busy Friday morning repairing the car track on Second street below Jefferson. Many new ties are being

laid. While the work was being done, main line cars running east of Third street turned at Third and one car was kept running between Third and Jefferson. The West End barn

Traffic Continues Heavy

N. and W. Agent G. F. Holman reports that passenger traffic has been comparatively light the past few days. Compared, however, with pre-war

days, he says, travel is still heavy. Mr. Holman remarks that people are traveling now that "never rode anything but street cars and wagons before the war."

Vanceburg Buys Fire Equipment

VANCEBURG, Sept. 17.—Council met in adjourned session this week to take up the matter of fire protection. All members were present except Mc

Gill. A Columbus Fire Extinction Apparatus Co. was represented. After a great deal of talk dickering

council finally gave an order for two mounted chemical extinguishers of 15 gallon capacity each, both to cost \$700, or one single one \$375. It is the intention to purchase one and solicit the business and property interests to purchase the others.

56th O. V. I. Reunion Tuesday

The annual reunion of the survivors of the 56th Regiment O. V. I. will be held in the Carnegie library building next week.

A big attendance is expected and the program for the day includes a business session in the forenoon and a campfire in the afternoon.

The customary "mess" will probably be dispensed with this year.

Delegates Off For Convention

Frank Bickett and John E. Doerr left Saturday for Rochester, N. Y., where they will attend the annual meeting of the National Convention

of Machinists, which will be in session there several days. Mr. Bickett will represent Machinists Union 349 of this city and Mr. Doerr the Machinists Helpers.

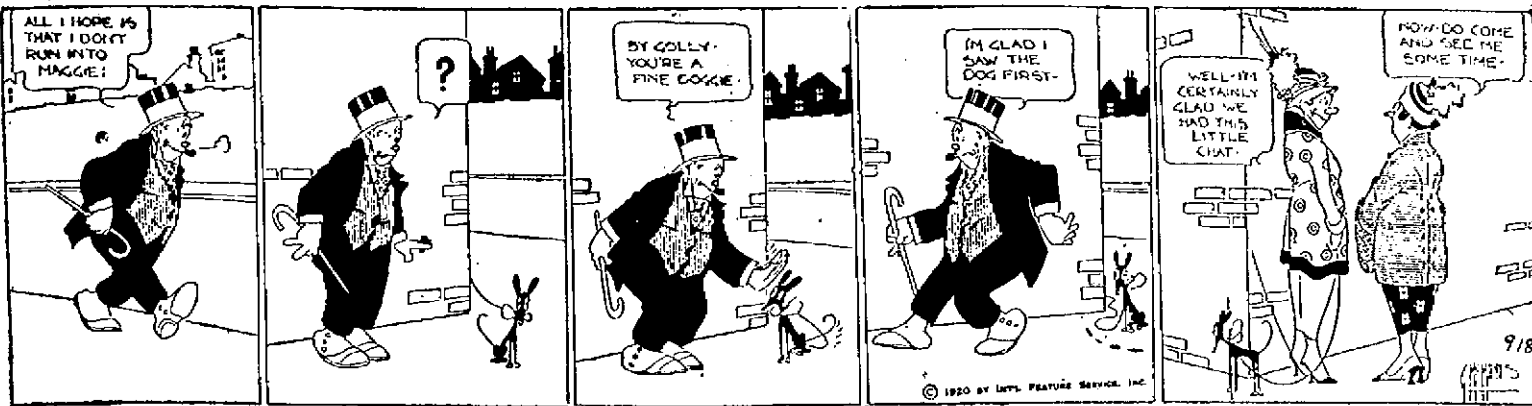
"I'LL SHOOT DUST OFF YOUR FEET"; HE DOES

The Commemoration of Poverty. "There's some consolation in being poor, Pat." "What is it?" "You ain't alit subjected to the humiliation of having 't' sit on the footstool in one of them electric cigar cases while our wires does the drivin'."

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 18.—Saying "I'll shoot the dust off your feet," Troy Sawyer, 17 years old, let loose with a charge from a double-barrel shotgun an shot off a part of Russell Siders' right heel.

According to a police report made yesterday afternoon, when the shooting occurred near the Alton place at Russell Creek.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

Plan Big Things For Dress Up Week

Next Tuesday evening will be the first of the annual Fall Style Show. Dress-Up Week. The Portsmouth Style Show is in charge of the Retail Merchants' Association of the Chamber of Commerce and they have arranged for prizes to be given the best window displays this year. The three prizes, \$25, \$15, and \$10, will be given to the window artists who have in the best displays during the opening of the Fall Style Show.

In order to give the window decorators a chance to do their best on this work the windows of the stores will be covered Monday and Tuesday, the windows to be undraped Tuesday evening. The lights in the window will be kept burning longer than usual Tuesday evening as many will no doubt inspect the beautiful displays on this night. The windows will give some idea of the styles for the coming Fall and Winter seasons, the displays to show as far as possible the new styles in the different lines of wearing apparel.

Last year a Fall Style Show was held and it was a big success, but every merchant is urged to cooperate this year in making it a bigger success than ever before.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Lade Tolle of 638 Fifth street underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hampstead hospital Friday.

Is After New Room

W. F. Bradford, a Galila street piano dealer, has opened negotiations for another location on Galila street not far from his present location in the Lehman block. A deal for the new business room is expected to be closed in a few days.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Rose Moore of 928 Galila street entered Hampstead hospital Friday. She will be operated upon today.

Must Turn In Reports

At Monday night's meeting of Central Labor Council a report will be made on the Labor Day outing held at Coney Island. Almost all accounts have been paid and the present report shows that a neat sum will be cleared on the all day picnic.

Doing Nicely

Miss Margaret Adams, daughter of J. W. Adams, who was recently operated upon at Hampstead hospital, is getting along nicely. Miss Adams lives at Fifteenth and Walker streets.

SHOW MADE HIT

"Oh By Jingo" a very clever musical comedy made a big hit in Huntington last night. The company will repeat their performance there tonight. It passed through the city yesterday en route to Huntington from Chillicothe.

Just a Delicate Hint

Allen, aged five, was passing the afternoon with his aunt in the suburbs, and after he had been at play for a time he said: "Aunt Mary, mamma said I wasn't to ask you for a piece of pie, but she didn't tell me not to take it if you offered it to me."

Farmers Own Much Standing Timber.

The quantity of standing timber now owned by the farmers of the United States reaches a huge total. It is estimated to exceed 250 billion feet of saw timber and one and a third billion cords of cordwood.

SANTAL MIDY

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

Relieved in 24 HOURS

Each Capsule contains 250 mg. of Santal Midy

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Williams, New York

ECZEMA

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails to cure the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

Fisher and Stretch Pharmacy

CISTERNS EMPTIED

Capt. Shumate of the fire department is in charge of a small force that has been busy with a pump emptying the cisterns of the city in order that inspection, cleaning and repairs can be made.

Officials Visit City

R. W. Brown, division superintendent, and H. G. Settle, division freight agent of the B. and O. Railway, with headquarters at Chillicothe, were in the city on business Friday.

To Address Students

Pastor W. H. Spring of 1725 Balch avenue will speak in Bible Students hall, Clay and Johnson avenue, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in interest of the International Bible Students association.

Is Called To Florida

R. B. Anderson of Quincy, Ky., was in the city Thursday en route to Jacksonville, Fla., having been called there on account of the serious illness of his brother-in-law, W. H. Logan.

Will Meet At Ferry

All members of the Miracle Men are requested to meet at the Upper Ferry at one o'clock Sunday afternoon. The players who will compose the lineup for the Miracle Men are: Roberts, ss; Bush, 3d; Bostwick, 2d; Spence, 1st; Weber, c; Grimm, lf; Thompson, rf; Webb, in; Lewis and Mowery, p.

ON THE BRINK



REV. WOLF STAYS AT MANLY; IRONTON PAPER SCORES CHURCH IN THAT CITY

Members of Manly M. E. church, Bishop Anderson. Relative to the change at Iron-ton the Register of that city, Friday evening said: "In our humble estimation Mr. Wolf is the most promising minister in the entire conference. He is a thinker, a student, a great pulpit man, an organizer, a satisfactory pastor and in all an ideal combination. We have heard it reported that if Mr. Wolf came here the salary was to be reduced from \$2,500 to \$3,000. We do not know how true this is, but we do not want to believe it. Rev. Mr. Wolf's next move will not be to a \$2,500 church, but he will go to a church paying \$3,000. When Wolf goes from Manly he will go to Columbus, Zanesville or elsewhere at a big increase in salary, for he is no cheap man and his services are worth all that any church will agree to pay, no matter how much it is. Personally, we are rather glad Mr. Wolf will not come to Iron-ton, for the chances are that he would not be in favor longer than a year or two. The church that is always demanding new ministers, not only injures itself in the conference, but it is a reflection on the minister to be moved after a year or two. First M. E. church has had eight ministers in fifteen years. Biglow demanded Rev. Mr. Chandler's return and Manly demands Wolf's return. How many of the Iron-ton churches go to the conference with a demand for the return of their pastors? We say with shame and mortification, that about the only time Iron-ton churches send any one to conference, it is with a soured club for the minister. Iron-ton churches are regarded as a hard proposition by the conference and it is not going to be long until it will be next to impossible to get a good man to come here. We realize these are unpleasant truths, but their telling may bring a fuller realization of our weakness. We earnestly trust that Rev. Mr. Blume will meet with approval, if not with hearty endorsement then at least with co-operation and helpfulness."

Traveling Men Going To Marion

Plans are being made to have a representation of Portsmouth traveling men present next Saturday, September 25, when from the front porch of his home at Marion, Senator Warren G. Harding will address the traveling men of the country. It will be one of the best of his front porch speeches, and will be one of the best, if not the best business talk that he has made during the campaign.

D. H. Rupert is chairman of the local committee in charge of arrangements from this city and has been assured of a large delegation. He urges all who are interested in the trip to get in touch with him, and to make their plans to be at Marion next Saturday. A special train will leave Columbus Saturday morning between nine and ten o'clock for Marion, and Senator Harding will deliver his address at two o'clock. A parade of the traveling men will be held at one o'clock and it is thought a record number of traveling men will be in line.

Any further information concerning the trip may be secured from Mr. Rupert.

Mutual Confidence Necessary. No family ever prospered that indulged in constant bickering. No nation can prosper without mutual confidence and tolerance.—Exchange.

Autos Collide; One Driver Accused Of Recklessness

Mr. Kearns To Make Tour

A speaking tour has been announced for the Honorable Charles C. Kearns, Republican candidate for congress, in which he will touch most of the towns and villages in Adams county. The itinerary follows: Winchester, 2 p. m., Wednesday, September 22; North Liberty, 7 p. m., Wednesday, September 22; Loudon, 2 p. m., Thursday, September 23; Peedles, 7 p. m., Thursday, September 23; West Union, 2 p. m., Friday, September 24; Bentonville, 7 p. m., September 24; Manchester, Saturday, September 25; Home, 2 p. m., September 25.

WANT INSPECTOR; NO MONEY TO PAY HIM

The council of Dickey of Chillicothe is wrestling with the problem of providing a plumbing inspector without having the wherewithal to provide

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

The R. & O. S. V. ran an excursion to Blannerhassett Island, a round trip costing \$1.35.

The first meeting of the Portsmouth Reading Club was held at the home of Samuel Reed, Second street.

Hon. M. Stanton went to Hot Springs, Va., via the C. & O.

Paul Franklin left for Philadelphia to enter the Pennsylvania Medical College.

The Holmes-Wolford Dramatic Company presented "The Scoundrels" at the Grand Opera House.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers of West Seventh street.

Roy McElhenny and J. M. Hannahan were in Columbus and Toledo attending the race meets.

The Free Kindergarten, with Miss Ruth Pritchard in charge, opened with a flattering attendance of twenty-six. Adolph Glesner and Henry Wadsworth, the Massville ball player, returned from a day's squirrel hunting near Harrisonville.

This is Unforgivable in Poker. D. W. Griffith says he never played but one game of poker in his life, and in that one he made the mistake of triumphing his partner's ace.—Indianapolis Star.

The long-lasting little flowers, called "Immortelles" in France, have grown in popularity for decorating soldiers' graves.

FREE! FREE! CAN YOU GUESS? THE REXALL PIGEON RACE—PORTSMOUTH TO ST. LOUIS—441 MILES

We will release two Homing Pigeons Saturday morning 10 a. m., Sept. 25th. These pigeons are known to fly a mile a minute in favorable weather. We are offering five (5) prizes to the best guesser. Folding pocketbook, Jantel toilet set, Kleenex bath spray, French bordered note stationery, 1 pound Liggett's Chocolates. A guess with each purchase. See window display.

WURSTER BROS.

The Rexall Store Druggists 419 Chillicothe Street

NOTICE!

A valuable kimona was taken from my office last week. Ladies who have kimonas here and are not taking adjustments at present had better call and get them so I can check up and see if any more are missing. If so I want to pay for them. Please do this and oblige

P. D. PARKS, Chiropractor

Phone 308

205 Masonic Temple

Sixth Year In Portsmouth

Sound Advice

If you SAVE ALL, you earn you're a MISER. If you SPEND ALL, you earn you're a FOOL. MONEY says to some, I've come to STAY. To others it whispers GOOD-BYE. Strike the MIDDLE ground, SPEND SOME, SAVE SOME.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N. CO.

Assets \$1,900,000.00

6 Per Cent For 29 Years. Why Take Less?

Operated By

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

S. S. CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN PIKETON

The annual Pike county Sunday school convention will be held at the Pike-ton M. E. church Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26th. This is the first time the convention has been held in Pike-ton for several years and every effort is being exerted to make it a big success. State S. S. Superintendent L. H. Edgar and Walter C. Moore, state superintendent of Young Peoples Work will be the speakers.

SALVADOR HEADS MOVE TO JOIN 5 COUNTRIES OF CENTRAL AMERICA



The five Central American republics.

The prospect of organizing the union of Central America, to be composed, as originally, of the five Central American republics, is reported to be better now than ever before since the dissolution of the former union. The work of arranging preliminaries for a convention of representatives of the five republics is being carried on under the direction of Salvador.

BIG BOOZE RAID

IRVINGTON, Sept. 18—Seven hundred gallons of beer, two stills, 600 gallons of mash, with an accompanying wagon load of miscellaneous hardware and paraphernalia incident to the usual conduct of the moonshine business were confiscated in Mercer county by officers of the United States prohibition office here, it was made known here Saturday.

Tony Fier, charged with violation of federal prohibition laws, was arraigned before a United States marshal at Wells and held to action of the grand jury under \$500 bond.

The haul was the largest made by prohibition officers in one sweep for many weeks.

In addition to the beer and mash confiscated, forty-six gallons of white whiskey were taken, together with a smaller quantity of brands of liquors hitherto unclassified.

Open Air Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the church of the Nazarene will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Johnson 1214 Kendall avenue Sunday evening when the pastor Rev. Charles Menouch will preach.

There will be an open air meeting on lower Market Square at seven o'clock this evening the service to be in charge of leader Roy C. Hill.

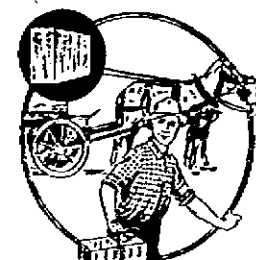
Manchester Grocer Assigns

MANCHESTER, Sept. 18—The first assignment in Adams county, for ten years is that of A. W. Messer a Manchester grocer, who gave assignee M. G. Harover a schedule of \$5,000 indebtedness. The remainder of grocery stock will be sold at auction September 27. The assignee estimates the concern to be worth 20c on the dollar. The assignment was made July 22.

Today deputy U. S. Marshal Haight came here to subpoena Messer to appear before U. S. Court October 4, to show cause why he should not be declared a bankrupt. This move will practically wipe out all assets unless it makes the assignor dig deeper. Messer was successful as a gatherer of produce but failed when he added a grocery that he not give his personal attention.

Wise Old Jid. Just Turkins says people ought to think twice before they speak; and some of 'em ought to think four or six times before they try to sing.

Powder as far Back As 200 B. C. It is said the Koreans made gunpowder as far back as 200 B. C.



Make Us A Regular Visitor

to your ice box. Have us fill it with clear, pure, sanitary ice and you'll save food enough to pay its cost many times over, besides having at your command many fine things to drink or eat that need ice in their preparation. Our wagon will be in your neighborhood in the morning. Shall it stop at your house?

THE STOCKHAM CO.

ADAM PFAU

In the effort to keep down the high cost of living it would be wise not to overlook the facts about bread.

It contains more nutritious substances to the square inch than any other food you can put on the table. And it is far less expensive. Try the LARGE LOAF of MILK MAID BREAD.



All Stars vs. Solvays At Millbrook Sunday

It Will Be Cicotte And Shawkey

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The Chicago pennant race, as the reward for the New York American league club today met in the final contest of their season. Two consecutive victories over the three game series with immediate possession of second place in the league, standing and a better chance of overtaking the Cleveland Indians in the game behind the Yankees, who are a

game in the rear of Cleveland. The New York team, however, cannot go into first place today. Should Cleveland lose to Washington and New York defeat Chicago, the Yankees and the Indians would be apparently tied in games won and

lost but actually a point apart in percentage with Cleveland having the advantage. Bingles planned to place the pitching assignment in the hands of Bob Shawkey, a dependable veteran. Cicotte was the early selection for the White Sox.

Will the Champion Solvays be able to duplicate their feat of last Sunday when they crushed the All Stars at Millbrook Park tomorrow? Every employee of the Solvay Co. is of the opinion that the team will be matched tomorrow, for they are confident the Champions cannot be headed off despite the fact that the latter will present an even stronger team than last Sunday.

Robinson Shows Wisdom In Handling Brooklyn

Whether Wilbur Robinson will be the National league pennant or not, he has won a place among the great managers of base ball teams. The jolly, plump, Brooklynite who was considered too much of the "good fellow" type to drive a team to victory has shown that he can handle men, and in his selection and arrangement of the players has displayed more wisdom than any of them. Last spring, Hobbs decided to sacrifice defensive strength in order to get more attacking power. His arrangement of the team was rather

Moran May Go On Scouting Expedition

NEW YORK, September 18.—That the Reds of 1919 were just a great ball club gathered for a single season's victory. That club needed help at the outset of this season, and didn't get it. It kept on needing help all summer, but didn't get it. Now then, if that club is to regain lost ground and go back to the top next season, it must be reformed, and in a hurry. "Sometimes," says Pat Moran, "I have half a mind to skip out for a few days, do some scouting of my own, and see if I couldn't find something that would be worth while."

Sciotoville And McDermott Teams Crash

The fast McDermott team and the speedy Sciotoville crew are scheduled to cross bats in a desperate struggle for diamond supremacy Sunday afternoon. The combat will be staged at Sciotoville and promises to be one of the most exciting contests played there this season. There is much rivalry between the two clubs, both claiming the county championship and this meeting is expected to settle the dispute. Challenge will be relied upon by the victors to turn back the Sciotoville sluggers and he will be opposed by Cooley, who will perform on the bill for the local warriors. Play will be called at 2:30 sharp and a great throng is expected to be on hand to witness the proceedings.

Books Game With Kenova

Business Manager Lloyd of Eberfeld's Stars has booked a game with the fast Kenova team for Sunday September 20th at Kenova. Kenova has one of the best clubs in the Tri State region and has been defeating all comers. The Stars have been defeated twice by them this season by very close scores and are out for sweet revenge when they play again. Manager Eberfeld will present his usual strong lineup and expects to bring the State region and has been defeating West Virginians down a few points.

Coach Stagg Has Great Record

Alonzo Stagg has just started his twenty-ninth season as a football coach, and most of his experience has been at Chicago. This is the record for steady service in a major athletic job at a university as far as can be remembered, not even excepting the coaching tenure of office of the late Charles Courtney at Cornell.

Miracle Men Play Fullerton

Johnny Griffin's Miracle Men will be the attraction at Cone Island Sunday afternoon when they took up in combat with Manager Roy Rogers' Fullerton type. This promises to be a stirring battle as the two teams are evenly matched and both will be out there fighting to get the advantage in an effort to get the decision. Play will be called promptly at 2:30 and the pasture is sure to be witnessed by a big crowd.

WELLING BEATS DUNDEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Joe Welling first decided a fight held in New York for almost 20 years. The fight was staged in Madison Square Garden and Johnny Dundee in New York in the drew a record crowd.

Oh Boy, Pipe This Line Up

Will Watery fans see a good team? Stars: McDaniels, catcher, Donalds and De Lafoe, pitchers, Statten, first, Harter, second, Conwell, third, Shultz, short and Benton, Blake and Smith in the outfield.

Yanks Get Serious Setback

The Yankees' pennant aspirations have received a serious setback at the hands of the White Sox, they having just dropped two games to the Chicago Joped Washington.

CLEVELAND HAS ONE FULL GAME LEAD IN AMERICAN

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18.—The situation of today's game between Cleveland and Washington indicates an attendance of upwards of 50,000. This will be Washington's final appearance here this season. Of the twenty one games the two teams have played Cleveland has won fourteen and Washington seven.

RARDEN

RARDEN Sept. 17.—The special district schools opened Monday with a splendid enrollment. The Board of Education was present at the opening of the schools and A. B. McBride, vice president of the board, made an address in which he urged the scholars to join with the teachers in making the term a success and the school one of the best, both in advancement and school government in the county. A. J. Vandyske is preparing to install some new machinery in his mill doing away with the use of steam as motor power and replacing it with an oil engine. William Burnett, civil war veteran and splendid citizen of the village is soon to embark on a voyage on the sea of matrimony and according to reports a prominent widow of New Artoch is the bride-elect. The boys are planning to give "Mutton" and his bride a roasting reception on their return to Rarden. James Miller reports that his son, Jacob Miller, who has been in a serious condition is improving. The elder Mr. Miller, who is a Civil War veteran will celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary Friday and he is enjoying remarkably good health for one of his advanced years. Mr. Miller was taken prisoner by the Confederates and for several months was held a captive at the famous Andersonville prison where many Union soldiers perished from lack of food. Squire J. N. Kates has returned from an enjoyable visit to relatives at Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati. A. C. Christian, leading local real estate dealer, has returned from West Virginia where he spent several days in connection with a big deal involving valuable coal and mineral lands.

Wampum

Indian money, or wampum, was made from a kind of thick, heavy sea shell, which the red men gathered, carefully split and ground in the shape of wheat straw, then cut in short lengths and drilled to form perfect beads. There were two kinds of wampum, white and purple. The latter was considered by far the more valuable. The first wampum was used only for ornaments, but as the demand grew strings of it were used for barter or exchange. King Philip of early New England fame is said to have had a splendid coat of "wampum" from which, when he needed money, it was a simple matter to cut a generous bit in exchange for whatever object he desired. Among the Algonquian and the Iroquois Indians beautiful belts of wampum beads were worn by the squaws.

Held Heart In High Esteem

During the Middle Ages the heart, believed to be the seat of the affections, was an organ of great importance after death and lords and ladies, kings and queens, gave orders to have their hearts sent to a sweetheart, relative, or to a church in a silver case or golden vase. Sometimes it was embalmed and placed in a silver casket as was the heart of Prince Henry to his faithful Douglas, who wore it in the cathedral of Rouen, the old French city, ancient capital of Normandy, where Joan of Arc met her death, lies the "Iron Heart" of England's first Richard, and the hearts of many other history makers of olden times rest apart from the body.

OVERBLOUSE WHICH HAS UNUSUAL CHARM



This quiet little blouse of the overblouse is especially appreciated now that suits are again being worn. The blouse design is extremely pretty and the fitted ribbon trimming in the front as well as the somewhat unusual collar will appeal to the fashion-conscious.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Brooklyn	85	57
New York	78	62
Cincinnati	75	61
Pittsburgh	72	66
Chicago	70	72
St. Louis	65	75
Boston	56	77
Philadelphia	51	86
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Cleveland	87	52
New York	85	55
Chicago	81	59
St. Louis	69	69
Boston	66	76
Washington	61	71
Detroit	55	81
Philadelphia	46	91
NATIONAL		
	W	L
St. Louis 3; Boston 1.		
Pittsburgh 3; New York 4.		
Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 3.		
Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1.		
AMERICAN		
	W	L
New York 4; Chicago 6.		
Washington 3; Cleveland 2.		
Boston 13; Detroit 11.		
Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 17.		

Association Games

Milwaukee 8; Toledo 4; 10 innings. Minneapolis 0; Louisville 13. Only games scheduled.

Conquered by Gentleness

Of all the conquests of Alexander the Great, Egypt enjoyed the earliest and most lasting prosperity. As soon as Ptolemy, the son of Lagos, had gained possession of this country, it resisted the attempts of others by the advantages of its natural situation. Ptolemy soon acquired the reputation of equity and gentleness by which he gained the favor of the people and the confidence of other kings. About 254 B. C. Egypt became the chief seat of the sciences of Greece during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. The grandeur displayed by this prince in architecture became proverbial. He and his son were patrons of wise and virtuous monarchs. But the later Ptolemies did not conform themselves to such models.

"Lloyds"

The unique place of "Lloyds" in the insurance world is defined by the act of incorporation of parliament in 1871. The corporation itself is authorized neither to issue policies nor assume insurance liabilities. Its purposes are the carrying on by members of the society of the business of insurance of every description; the advancement and protection of the interests of members in connection with the business carried on by them; and the collection, publication and diffusion of intelligence and information. At the present time, according to a report of one of the officials of the corporation, the security provided by the individual members amounts approximately to \$20,000,000.

DANCER, CAUGHT IN LEGAL NET, TO HURRY ABROAD, REWED DYING POOLE



Miss Helen Miller in one of her classic dances. Deprived of her marital status because the man she thought her husband, Robert A. Poole, was not legally divorced from his first wife, Helen Miller of New York, the noted Greek dancer, is preparing to fly to the bedside of Poole, who is dying in England. The first Mrs. Poole has now obtained a divorce, and it is Miss Miller's intention to reward the man of her choice before death claims him.

To Draft Schedules

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Basketball coaches of the Western conference will meet here today to draft the schedules for the coming season and elect officers. After the schedules are drawn up the officials and coaches will meet for a discussion of the rules.

New Application of an Old Adage

Proprietor—"I have about decided to employ a female bill collector. What do you think of the idea?" Bookkeeper—"Well, the idea may be all right, but I wouldn't advise you to do it." Proprietor—"What's the explanation?" Bookkeeper—"Because it is said that a woman's work is never done."

Exciting Bird Hunting

The high-flying species of Morphe, which inhabit the mountainous districts of western America, are much easier captured than those which frequent the plains though their capture is often attended with difficulty and danger, says the American Forestry Magazine. A naturalist hunting moths and butterflies in Mexico fell over a precipice and broke his arm, and they found that he had three days' journey to make on horseback before he could meet with a doctor to set it. Another naturalist, who was collecting in Bolivia, found that Morphe goddardii, Goez, a beautiful species of a rather light blue, which was previously almost unknown to entomologists, frequented an inaccessible ledge in the mountains; he was obliged to leave himself lowered by ropes over the precipice before he could obtain it.

No Large Caves in Britain

England and Scotland have many caves, though most of them are small. Along the rocky coast of Scotland can be found caverns formed by the waves, but in the Peak cave, Derbyshire, England, there is much of interest. One peculiar thing about the English caves is the marvelous relief found there. Peak cave having furnished the greatest number. When first explored it contained fossil remains of rhinoceroses, horses, hyenas and other wild beasts now found only in parts of Asia and Africa. This seems to indicate that England was once a tropical country. Stone axes, hammers and other implements also were found, showing that the people of that day lived in caves. Peak cave is not a very large one, as it is only about a mile in length and 600 feet below the surface.

PENNY ANTE



Cards Cracked Out 12 Ringing Bingles In A Row

The St. Louis Cards established a world's record for consecutive hitting in Friday's conflict with the Boston Red Sox, the last straightaway swats, the last bingle being a two bagger by Mel Henry on which he was nipped trying to stretch it for three bags. The deluge of hits came in the fourth round and were good for 8 tallies, the Cards winning the combat 9 to 3. Mel Henry ended the big rally when he was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double.

Brooklyn Is Out To Make It Three Straights Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Brooklyn, feat yesterday and New York's victory over Pittsburgh caused Cincinnati to drop to third place. Owner Ebbets of Brooklyn has already commenced tentative preparations for the world's series and has ordered new uniforms for his players. If the Superbas break even in their remaining ten games, the Giants in order to win, would have to capture all their remaining 14 games, while Cincinnati would have to win 10 out of 17 games.

Racquet Stars Clash Today

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 18.—Final rounds in both singles and doubles as well as in the junior championship singles were played today in the women's national tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. In the singles Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York, former national champion, met Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston, runner-up to Mrs. George Wightman in last year's tournament. The winner of the match will be the new champion as Mrs. Wightman will not defend her title.

THESE ROOKIES MAY BE IN ON SERIES



Pitcher Brennan limbering up, Eddie Sicking batting and, below, Buddy Napier. These three lads are among the new birds signed up by the Cincinnati Reds this season. If the Reds break into the big classic this fall these boys will have the chance that many veteran stars have sought in vain to be a pennant winning club. Brennan comes from Seattle, Napier started in the Texas league and Sicking came from San Antonio via the Cubs.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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THE STORY NEVER TOLD

EVERYONE has read tales of fabulous fortunes made in Texas by investments in oil wells.

In the main they are true. In recent years Texas has become one of the great oil producing sections in the world and nothing is more true than fortunes go with the flow of oil.

But there is another side to the story that is seldom told and never exploited, and that is the fortunes that are lost in oil, in the hunt for it. One of the leading bankers, of Dallas, Texas, gave an outline of it, however, when he was in the East, the other day. He has a wide knowledge of the oil business of the state and the history of its operations. He gives it as his deliberate opinion that for every \$100 invested in oil prospects \$95 are lost.

That mind you is the estimate of a man of wide experience and conservative business training. It is not an exaggeration because in Texas oil operations have been more generally successful than they have been in other states.

It would then appear that he who "invests" his money in any sort of oil enterprise has, on the average, 18 chances to lose as against one to profit. This is abnormal for any one line of enterprise, but there is a reason for it. Several reasons in fact. To begin with there is a tremendous natural hazard in oil production. The expense of operation is enormous before production can be begun and, with it, like dry weather, all outward signs fail. The most promising geological indications may lead only to "a duster." Or a pool may be struck, encouraging to greater and more costly investment, then comes the "petering out." Once so, frequently were pools encountered that the Standard Oil Company, misled by apparently genuine "strikes," built a pipe line into the new field at a cost between five and seven million dollars, only to find when the wells were all set to going, that it wouldn't produce much more than a car load a month.

On top of this, every discovery of a new field, through the ineptitude of these same fabulous profits and easy money, cause a horde of scoundrels and speculators to spring up in its wake. Dishonestly and honestly they hope to thrive on the luck of others. The average person has seen means of distinguishing either from the genuine and the established, so thievery and ignorance alike claim their countless victims.

THE PROSPECT FAIR

BUSINESS conditions took on a decidedly favorable cast this week. For once there appeared nothing particular threatening in the labor situation, but the best turn of all was a firm security market and easing terms for money.

For a time back there was considerable uneasiness manifested because prices generally seemed to be toppling and money was commanding unprecedented rates, with the approaching heavy demand for heavy crop movements made the situation more alarming.

Crop reports the country over are exceedingly encouraging, though conditions that have prevailed largely over Ohio promises nothing unusual. Quite the contrary they are considerably disappointing and many farms are trying to dispose of their stock, principally horses and hogs. This may be, in large part, because of the experience of this year, wherein they had to pay exorbitant prices for feed and may be also because the tractor and labor saving machinery is being more commonly used.

These localized drawbacks, however, do not change the general outlook, which is that the country is again strongly set in the boundless prosperity it has enjoyed for now over six years and all the time mounting.

Wonder some one doesn't ask why a city is like a woman? And he, good at guessing riddles would answer because her work is never done. Which reminds us that the eternal waterworks problem has returned to us and that new passenger station is still un-built.

Their finale shows them to lack considerably of being ball players of the right stuff, but as quitters they seem to have few equals. Those ridiculous Reds, of course.

Minor candidates in Ohio will need to make more noise if they want to be heard above the state's three presidential candidates.

For Luke McLuke: What has become of the old fashioned man looking for a job?

As yet there appears no evidence that the public is getting either unduly or duly excited over the election.

That was some shake up Wall street got Thursday, but not the kind that was best for it.

According to some hunters they had to shoot the little squirrels to keep them from biting them, but others tell different tales and truthful ones.

The wise man consults his banker before he hands money over to a stranger for any kind of stocks.

Sometimes there is a difference between saying that a man has an automobile and saying that he owns one.

It seems like a waste of effort for government bulletins to tell the public what happened to it a month before.

Some grouch wants to know if the election boards will be expected to provide mirrors and powder puffs for the voting booths.

As a fall resort the Peerless is proving herself unequalled.

New-York - Day-By-Day

BY G. O. MONTREZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—These mammoth apartment houses for the ultra-rich now springing rapidly into prominence along Park Avenue have the austere dignity of the Sphinx. They are great piles of stone covering entire blocks and each is a city within itself.

Barred gates at which stands a brace of lackeys caparisoned in gold give the effect of a moated feudal castle. There are all sorts of convenient electrical devices. When the head of the house approaches the gates in a limousine a lackey touches a button on a switchboard.

This notifies the butler or valet that the master has arrived—and the bath, shippers and perhaps a Scotch and soda must be prepared. Tradesmen are never permitted to enter the sacred portals. There is a review room where they may leave their goods.

Inside the courtyard is a park for the children. All attended by nurses and governesses in blue and white uniforms. Each floor has its own swimming pool and private gymnasium. So well protected are the residents from the outside world, that at the moment they enter the gates they are isolated from all save those of their ilk.

Apartment are all large—from 15 to 30 rooms. Rents range from \$20,000 a year upward. Servants have their quarters in the sub-cellar and are permitted to leave only by one entrance and in this way an effort is made to prevent thefts.

Each building has several restaurants catering only to the residents of the building and their friends. The hotel is not admitted. To insure this the entrance ways are from the inside. The surrounding streets reflect this atmosphere of haughtiness. One may see the shop girl and factory workers

about me and my state of mind. Well, I suppose I have been changeable the past few days, but a wedding is apt to make anyone thusly!

The DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

ON THE EVE OF AUNT CECILIA'S WEDDING

Wednesday—Spent the day with Cecil; that is half of the day, for Aunt and mother and I had an awful lot of last minute shopping to do. Aunt is too frustrated for words, and too lumpy for anything but smiles. I wish I were as happy and smile-looking as she is! That seems strange to come from the lips of a nineteen-year-old girl, eh?

I helped her pack her large wardrobe trunk this a. m. and it was fun as well as work. For we joked all the time we were busy folding and scenting and brushing. It's far better to take one's packing lightly—yes, indeed.

Everything in aunt's trousseau looked so crisp and lovely. Jeffrey is certainly getting a dainty little person for his wife, and Cecilia showed me proudly her bridal nightgown, as if she would, sooner or later, and it is a dream—simple, but every stitch made by her own fair hands.

We packed the lingerie reverently, and then the evening gowns, etc. And everything was finished. We sat down and had a few faltering words together, all about love and marriage and duty, and the likes. Aunt is evidently slightly worried

about me and my state of mind. Well, I suppose I have been changeable the past few days, but a wedding is apt to make anyone thusly!

I did almost break down when she put her arms around me and told me not to be a foolish little girl and worry unnecessarily about Jack; that he was all right, only too dumb up to his eyes in business, and all the business was for me and our future; and I must try to understand this, and help things along by having the best time possible over here and not losing faith in my lover. There is a deal of horse sense in all the advice that aunt gave me, but the heartache seems to be persistent. And to think that I once decided that the single life was for a girl. Nutsy am I at times, I'll say.

We went out and had some lunch and then I left mother and Aunt Cecilia and skipped down to the American Express Company, where I found Cecil in the act of delivering a note to my letter box. The sight of him was most cheering and I laid him like a long-lost brother; told him how badly I was feeling about being away on the morning, and everything, and how my voice was a wee bit slaky; for he tucked me hand through his arm and told me to come along and

WHO'S WHO In The Days News

GEN. HENRY S. RAWLINSON

Gen. Henry S. Rawlinson has been appointed generalissimo of the British military forces, white and native, of the vast empire of India. The job is no, sinecure, for there is considerable unrest among the 300,000,000 people who inhabit Britain's great Asiatic possession.

General Rawlinson served with great distinction during the world war. When the war began he was a major general in command of the Third Division. He was cited for his brilliant work at Neuve Chapelle in March, 1915. In the spring of 1916 he was given command of the British Fourth Army, and was in charge of the whole battle front when the Germans retreated from the Somme. He was British military representative at the supreme war council in Versailles, which picked General Foch to command the allied armies. During the last year of the war he was in command of the British Fifth Army.

Rawlinson was at the siege of Ladysmith, South Africa, and served as a lieutenant in the Sudan campaign. He entered the Sixteenth King's royal rifles in 1884, at the age of twenty, and three years later was with Sir Frederick Roberts, commander-in-chief in India.

General Rawlinson was created a baron in 1919. Since the end of the world war he has been in command of the permanent training camp at Aldershot, England.

Had 'Em Again.

A moving picture actor relates an amusing incident that happened during the filming of Rostand's "Chamberlain." This was done out-of-doors, and one day while the actor was taking a stroll he came across a man seated by the roadside with his face buried in his hands, evidently in deep distress. Sympathetically he stopped and inquired what the trouble was. "I'll tell you," said the man, "I'm one of the patients at the sanitarium for bugs over yonder. Yesterday the doc said that I was well and could leave in a day or two—but what do you suppose I saw this morning? Hoosters and hens six feet high and talking just like humans. That settles it! If I get away from this hole in ten years I shall be lucky."

—Boston Transcript.

have a jolly time with him. Misery does love company; that's my faith and I am getting on so well lately. He has been more than sweet and sympathetic and I do appreciate it deeply. He on the other hand seems to have required all his old snap and spirits and is constantly talking about his plans for the future. I do hope that I helped him to get back where he was. I should love to feel this was true.

We went over to a quite slummy part of Paris, and wandered up one crooked little street and down another, just ambled along and poked our noses into funny, stuffy shops and fish stands, and watched the old French women clanking along the sidewalks in their wooden "sabots" to our hearts' content. Then Cecil told me he was going to take me to a how badly I was feeling about being away on the morning, and everything, and how my voice was a wee bit slaky; for he tucked me hand through his arm and told me to come along and

(To be continued)



The Movie Hero
 We watch the movie hero
 With thrills and with delight;
 We see him save a damsel, and
 Whirl ten men in a fight.

He risks his life to pull a dog
 From underneath a train,
 Or dives into a foaming stream
 And saves the heroine.

A precipice he eludes to pick
 A flower, at risk of life,
 Nor heeds the villain's threats, and
 Smiles serenely at his knife.

These things we watch upon the screen,
 And marvel at "real" life,
 But seldom is a movie star
 A hero to his wife.

Inquisitive Willie
 Willie—Pa, Pa—Yes.
 Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others.
 Pa—Of course we are.
 Willie—Well, what are the others here for?—The New Majority.

The Bully's Shave
 The barber of a household-bound transport was trying to impress his soldier-assistant that it was an inch to shave a man whenever the five-inch gun, mounted directly overhead, went into action. But the doughty refusal to be impressed.

"Buddy," he said, calmly scraping the face of a quivering victim, "shave in a guy where then things start from don't nothing, but it takes nerve when you gotta shave 'em where they finish."

Mooring Around
 "These loves seems rotten. Can't the leading man act like he is in love with the star?" (Can't act at all) said the director. "Trouble is, he is in love with her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Self-Help Insufficient
 Mr. Harlan—"So your son left us to go into a bank in the city? How did he manage himself?" Mr. Timberloft—"He didn't acquire himself. It took the best lawyer in the country to get him acquitted."—London Opinion.

Change of Heart
 Rastus, in his best Sunday-go-to-meetin' black suit, was about to start for church when stopped by his fearful spouse.

"Ther's," she mourned, "kain't go to Methodist church no more. Done had religion changed by de 'therites'."

"How come, woman, how come?" "Ther's ain't got nothin' 'gainst Methodist church. Dey kain't change you religion."

"Kain't, hey?" snuffed his spouse. "Dey don't let 'Census man comes to house the other day and asks what church does we go to. Ah says, 'Methodist,' and he writes down, 'Protestant.' Now we all got to find ourselves the Protestant church."

No Place For Personalities
 Two doughboys, one white and one black, were hopelessly lost out in No Man's Land. After darkness had fallen the white soldier cautiously stuck his head over the edge of the shell hole to take a look.

"Whichever see, Boss?" inquired the other.

"You can't see your hand before your face. It's so dark."

"Look-a-here now, white man," expostulated the negro. "Dis ain't no time for personalities. Ah ain't askin' you what Ah kain't see: Ah's askin' you what you can see."

Mother's Dogies
 Daughter—Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philology, bibli—
 Practical Mother—Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in zoology, botany, stichology, dermatology, philology, and general domestic husbandry.—Texas Christian Advocate (Dallas).

The Chatty Colonel
 "Yep," said the second lord proudly, "the colonel and I are just like that with each other. Whenever he sees me he has something to say to me."

"That so?" inquired the first lord admiringly. "What does he say?" Gold bar pulled out his chest. "Oh, he always says, 'Lieutenant, how long have you been in the army, anyway?'"

Pa's Ready Answer
 "Pa, what is the Minority party?" "That's me," said pa, "when mother and the girls are in the room telling me how to drive."—Detroit Free Press.

Man's Acute Taste
 By taste, man is enabled to discern one part of salt in 640 parts of water, and of quinine, one part in 152,000.

BILLY WHISKER

BY FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

Billy and his mother, their fun all over, were taken back down in the ship's hold and tied up tightly, and it was the last time they got loose until they landed in America.

"At any rate," said Billy's mother, "we are together."

"I don't know how we can stay together, though," said Billy, shaking his head. "I belong to Frank Brown and so far as I can tell you don't belong to anybody. If you only did, no, Mr. Brown would buy you, although I don't believe he wants me any more."

And Billy was right about Mr. Brown's not wanting any more goats. The day they landed Frank Brown went to claim his goat. Billy and his mother were still together, but as Frank was about to take Billy away a week-begone looking little fat man came rushing up.

"Those should be my goats yet!" he exclaimed.

"Your goats?" said Mr. Brown rather angrily. "Why, man, that one with the striped spots on his back we have just brought over with us from France."

"It makes no difference what," exclaimed the man. "They should be my goats! I know them both like it was mine own brother and sister, yet. I know the biggest one by such a black spot on her forehead and the other one by such striped places like you is on his back. So I should bring them both over from France, and our ship got such a wreck in the big thunder weather, and Ah, I could cry myself weeping. My name is Hans Zug and I am a poor man. Yes! I had more as

two hundred goats and these two is all what I got now, and if you take them away I don't got any. No."

One of the sailors from the ship with Billy's mother came up just then and said that Hans was telling the truth. Mr. Brown looked perplexed.

"It's true," he said, "that we got this goat out of the ocean. It is so very possible that two goats should be stranded exactly alike and this one might slipped loose from our carriage to be Mr. Brown would buy you, although I don't believe he wants me any more."

Mr. Brown looked at this and his face, too, cleared up his anger. In a flash, then Billy, in spite of all his mother's blarney, was led away from her. Within an hour he was in a baggage car of a train for the west where the Browns lived. This time he was not excited, but tied to a ring with a steel rope.

Tomorrow Billy escapes from the train. Copyrighted by the Seafield Publishing Co., Akron, O.

NEW ENGLANDERS IN SENATE RACE

Senator George E. Mason (above) and Raymond B. Stevens.

Senator George E. Mason, a bitter opponent of the league of nations, has been nominated for another term. New Hampshire Republicans. His Democratic opponent is Raymond B. Stevens, an advocate of the Wilson league.

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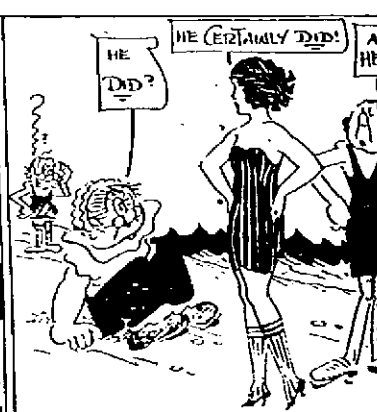
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POLLY AND HER PALS



LOUIE, THE LAWYER

With A Half A Dozen Valets, It's A Cinch!

BY M. M. BRANNER



THAT'S DIFFERENT -- By Hal Probasco





NOON EXTRA

ISSUED By The
Portsmouth
Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1920

(Established April 20, 1913)

PRICE ONE CENT

DRAGNET SPREAD OVER NATION TO TRAP RADICAL BOMB PLOTTERS

WAR BRIDES ARRIVE WITH BABIES ON TRANSPORT



Left to right: Z. Soulik, A. Dollinger and F. M. Christaecht with their respective wives and babies. Despite the fact that America is still technically at war with Germany, American soldiers assigned to duty along the Rhine are marrying German girls and bringing them back to this country. The photo shows three happy war brides with their husbands and babies, who arrived in New York on the transport Sherman a few days ago. Each transport brings its quota.

G. O. P. Campaign In Ohio Is Officially Opened

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—The Republican campaign in Ohio was officially opened here last night with a mass meeting at Memorial hall at which Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and George H. Clark, Republican state chairman, were the principal speakers.

Senator Capper likened expenditures of the present Democratic administration to the "famous flood of South Sea time," and charged big evasions of the excess profits tax. He charged President Wilson responsible for the sugar shortage, and attacked the loans of nations.

Chairman Clark introduced documentary evidence purporting to refute

Governor Cox's alleged statement at Wheeling that during his years as governor of Ohio he had never pressed a soldier into industrial activity. He cited the sending of troops to Akron in connection with steel strike trouble at Canton last year. He also charged Governor Cox's assumption of the Roosevelt mantle of progressivism.

OPENING STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Stocks were irregular in the first half of today's session, profit taking over the week end probably accounting for the uneven movement. High priced oils, Lehigh, Mexican Petroleum losing 1 1/2 points and Pan-American Petroleum 1 point. Rails and their equipment were higher, Canadian Pacific and New York, Chicago and St. Louis rising a point each, while Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Erie, Baltimore and Ohio and American car gained large fractions. Vanadium steel rose 1 point, and U. S. rubber and Central leather were stronger of the special issues. Exchange on London was firm. A dividend of an additional \$3,000,000 South African gold from London was announced.

Both Sides Blamed For Mine Strike

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 18.—Appointment of a state commission with absolute power to control and regulate the coal industry of Alabama is recommended in the report of Governor Kirby's committee which has been investigating the strike of union miners in the Alabama bituminous fields.

The report, which was made public today, holds operators and union leaders equally responsible for present conditions in the mining districts of the state.

The public, the investigating committee declares, has been the only sufferer from the strike, which it is held limited production had caused prices to soar. Some operators, the report states, have taken advantage of the situation and have been guilty of profiteering.

Three companies of the Alabama national guard, called out by Governor Kirby for strike duty in Walker and Jefferson counties, where "disorder" has been reported, were on duty today in the mining districts of those counties.

Offer For Denison University
GRANVILLE, O., Sept. 18.—The general education board of New York City has offered \$400,000 to Denison University here on condition that the university raise an additional sum of \$400,000, according to an announcement by President Clark W. Chamberlain.

The entire fund of \$800,000 is to constitute an endowment in honor of which shall be used to increase the salaries of the teaching staff. To make the new salary scale operative at once, the general education board will pay the university annually a sum equal to the interest on the amount of their contribution.

Weather

OHIO: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in extreme south portion tonight; cooler in northern portion Sunday.

KENTUCKY: Fair tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer tonight in west portion.

FORMER FITCHER DIES

CINCINNATI, O., September 18.—Charles M. Eden, former National League baseball pitcher, died at his home here.

ANARCHISTS LITERATURE DISCOVERED AFTER BLAST

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 18.—Department of justice representatives are investigating the receipt today by a local newspaper of a threatening letter purporting to be from Milwaukee radicals in which warning is given that American Legionnaires and business men of this city who escaped the "harmless day murders" would be killed about October 15.

Six local men are named as contemplated victims.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Convinced that the explosion which snuffed out the lives of 35 persons and injured nearly 300 others in Wall street Thursday noon was deliberately planned by radicals, officials of the department of justice, headed by Attorney General Palmer himself, today spread a dragnet over the country in efforts to trap its originators.

Spurred on by rewards aggregating \$25,000, offered by the New York city administration and an accident insurance company, for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the tragedy, police, ex-service men and private citizens bent their efforts to the federal agents in fringing out clues.

Department of justice officials were certain that the disaster was not the result of one person's inspiration of eccentricity but that it was the premeditated and fiendish plot of radicals bent on defiance of law and organized government.

William J. Flynn, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, was chief spokesman for this general opinion. Attorney General Palmer corroborated the statement.

Found Radical Literature
Chief Flynn based his opinion on the finding of radical literature in postoffice boxes near the scene of the tragedy soon after it occurred. He pointed out a peculiar similarity between the nature of this literature and that found in connection with the terrorist plots in June, 1919. Similar expressions and similarly misspelled words characterized the literature found yesterday and in 1919, he said.

One difference between the two, however, was that the literature found last year was signed "the anarchist fighters," while that found yesterday was signed "American anarchist fighters."

"You can see," Chief Flynn remarked, "they have simply added 'American' to their title now."

Very little could be done to trace the authors of this literature, or to ascertain whether a general radical movement was contemplated, until definite persons can be found who were responsible for Thursday's disaster, Chief Flynn said. Those who distributed the literature, he said, were careful not to send it through the mails, and were evidently afraid to pass it about the streets, so they resorted to stuffing it into mail boxes and disappearing before the explosion occurred.

Search For Driver
Primary importance in today's search was attached to finding the driver of the dilapidated rusty red wagon, the fragments of which were found nearest the crate of the terrific detonation. Officials believe

apprehension of the authors of the tragedy virtually hinges on this discovery.

Colonel William Mead, chief clerk for J. P. Morgan and company whose offices suffered a large share of the property damage, declared the farther who shod the horse that drew the death wagon had been found and that he was reasonably sure of the owner's identity. Peculiar markings on the dead horse's shoes, it was announced, aided in tracing the blacksmith, who thought he could remember who brought the animal to him to be shod.

The department of justice officials early today had neither confirmed nor denied this report, but Attorney General Palmer, said an attempt was being made to trace the animal's owner. He considered his discovery of paramount importance.

There were still about 150 injured being cared for in hospitals today, many of whom were said to be still in a serious condition. Scores of those who will recover will be maimed for life, it was said.

Workmen were still busy repairing the damage to the Morgan bank, the United States assay office and other buildings that bore the brunt of the destructive blast.

ADVISES GIRLS TO GO WEST TO MARRY



Elizabeth Towne, editor of a New Thought magazine, advises eastern girls who want to marry to go west and find them. There are 70,000 more women than men in Massachusetts, she points out, but in some of the western states marriage is preponderant.

TWO CHICAGO PAPERS SUED FOR \$10,000,000 DAMAGES BY THOMPSON

CHICAGO, September 18.—Two suits for ten million dollars each were filed today by the city of Chicago on orders of Mayor William Hale Thompson against the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Daily News, respectively. The suits, according to corporation counsel E. M. Eitzen, allege that charges made by these papers in the primary campaigns that ended Wednesday have injured Chicago financial suits for ten million dollars each were filed today by the city of Chicago on orders of Mayor William Hale Thompson against the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Daily News, respectively. The suits, according to corporation counsel E. M. Eitzen, allege that charges made by these papers in the primary campaigns that ended Wednesday have injured Chicago financial

Mere Man Had To Be Escorted To This Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, September 18.—Here man unless accompanied by a woman "escort" was refused admittance today to hear the address of Governor James H. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, before the San Francisco center of the California Civic League, a woman's organization. The speech at luncheon, was the principal feature of Governor Cox's last active campaign day in the San Francisco Bay region. Tickets were restricted to women voters unless a member of the organization requested the privilege of bringing a "man guest." The nominee will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.

MacSwiney Passes Bad Night

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a very bad night, without any sleep, and this morning was in a state of complete exhaustion, said a bulletin issued this morning by the Irish Self-determination League.

Mary MacSwiney, his sister, said he was still conscious. This is the fifth day of his hunger strike, which he began August 12, in protest against his arrest by British authorities.

BOMB EXPLODES IN GENOA EXCHANGE

LONDON, September 18.—A time bomb was exploded at the stock exchange in Genoa today, says a dispatch to the Exchange.

Telegraph from Genoa. Some damage was done, but there were no casualties. The authors of the outrage were not apprehended.

Slaughtered Fifty Chickens To Find Lost Diamond

DAVENTRY, Ia., Sept. 18.—It was a tedious process for H. L. Walburn, a grocer and butcher, to recover a lost diamond valued at \$600, for he was unable to tell which of his 150 chickens had swallowed the gem. The diamond was missing from his ring after he had unloaded the chickens from crates and placed them in a coop and he suspected one of the fowls had eaten it. He found the jewel today in the pizzard of the fifth-foot he slaughtered.

JUDGE ORDERS A RECOUNT

COLUMBUS, O., September 18.—Judge Jones, of the supreme court, has ordered the Gallia county board of elections to open and recount the votes of Allen Wood and Dan Jones for Republican nomination for county commissioner, or show cause September 25 why this should not be done. Jones was nominated by one vote, according to the official count.

Priority Shipment Suspended
WASHINGTON—Priority shipment of coal by water to New England suspended.

Is Improved

Mrs. William Osborn of Ninth street continues to improve from an operation she recently submitted to in Hempstead hospital.

Arcana Today | Texas Guinan | In A 2 Part Western Feature | Franklyn Farnum | In A Special Feature Western

RIVER CAT FISH | Fresh Oysters | Celery | Sweet Potatoes | Pears, Peaches | JOSEPH'S | Phone 969 | WE DELIVER

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
1111 North and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

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THE STORY NEVER TOLD

EVERYONE has read tales of fabulous fortunes made in Texas by investments in oil wells.

In the main they are true. In recent years Texas has become one of the great oil producing sections in the world and nothing is more true than fortunes go with the flow of oil.

But there is another side to the story that is seldom told and never exploited, and that is the fortunes that are lost in oil, in the hunt for it. One of the leading bankers, of Dallas, Texas, gave an outline of it, however, when he was in the East, the other day. He has a wide knowledge of the oil business of the state and the history of its operations. He gives it as his deliberate opinion that for every \$100 invested in oil prospects \$95 are lost.

That mind you is the estimate of a man of wide experience and conservative business training. It is not an exaggeration because in Texas oil operations have been more generally successful than they have been in other states.

It would then appear that he who "invests" his money in any sort of oil enterprise has, on the average, 18 chances to lose as against one to profit. This is abnormal for any one line of enterprise, but there is a reason for it. Several reasons in fact. To begin with there is a tremendous natural hazard in oil production. The expense of operation is enormous before production can be begun and, with it, like dry weather, all outward signs fail. The most promising geological indications may lead only to "a duster." Or a pool may be struck, encouraging to greater and more costly investment, then comes the "petering out!" Once so frequently were pools encountered that the Standard Oil Company, misled by apparently genuine "strikes," built a pipe line into the new field at a cost between five and seven million dollars, only to find when the wells were all set to going, that it wouldn't produce much more than a car load a month.

On top of this, every discovery of a new field, through the incitement of these same fabulous profits and easy money, cause a horde of scoundrels and speculators to spring up in its wake. Dishonesty and honesty they hope to thrive on the luck of others. The average person has scant means of distinguishing either from the genuine and the established, so thievery and ignorance alike claim their countless victims.

THE PROSPECT FAIR

BUSINESS conditions took on a decidedly favorable cast this week. For once there appeared nothing particular threatening in the labor situation, but the best turn of all was a firm security market and easing terms for money.

For a time back there was considerable uneasiness manifested because prices generally seemed to be tottering and money was commanding unprecedented rates, with the approaching heavy demand for heavy crop movements made the situation more alarming.

Crop reports the country over are exceedingly encouraging, though conditions that have prevailed largely over Ohio promises nothing unusual. Quite the contrary they are considerably disappointing and many farms are trying to dispose of their stock, principally horses and hogs. This may be, in large part, because of the experience of this year, wherein they had to pay exorbitant prices for feed and may be also because the tractor and labor saving machinery is being more commonly used.

These localized drawbacks, however, do not change the general outlook, which is that the country is again strongly set in the boundless prosperity it has enjoyed for now over six years and all the time mounting.

Wonder some one doesn't ask why a city is like a woman! And he, good at guessing riddles would answer because her work is never done. Which reminds us that the eternal waterworks problem has returned to us and that new passenger station is still un-built.

Their finale shows them to lack considerably of being ball players of the right stuff, but as quitters they seem to have few equals. Those ridiculous Reds, of course.

Minor candidates in Ohio will need to make more noise if they want to be heard above the state's three presidential candidates.

For Luke McLuke: What has become of the old fashioned man looking for a job?

As yet there appears to evidence that the public is getting either unduly or duly excited over the election.

That was some shake up Wall street got Thursday, but not the kind that was best for it.

According to some hunters they had to shoot the little squirrels to keep them from biting them, but others tell different tales and truthful ones.

The wise man consults his banker before he hands money over to a stranger for any kind of stocks.

Sometimes there is a difference between saying that a man has an automobile and saying that he owns one.

It seems like a waste of effort for government bulletins to tell the public what happened to it a month before.

Some grouch wants to know if the election boards will be expected to provide mirrors and powder puffs for the voting booths.

As a fall resort the Peerless is proving herself unequalled.

New-York - Day - By - Day

BY O. O. MCINTIRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—These mammoth apartment houses for the ultra-rich now springing rapidly into prominence along Park Avenue have the august dignity of the Sphinx. They are great piles of stone covering entire blocks and each is a city within itself.

Barred gates at which stands a brace of hectors, comparison in gold, give the effect of a moated feudal castle. There are all sorts of convenient electrical devices. When the head of the house approaches the gates in a limousine a flicker touches a button on a switchboard.

This notifies the butler or valet that the master has arrived—and the bath, slippers and—perhaps a Scotch and soda must be prepared. Trading is never permitted to enter the sacred portals. There is a revolving room where they may leave their goods.

Inside the courtyard is a park for the children, all attended by nurses and governesses in blue and white uniforms. Each floor has its own swimming pool and private gymnasium, so well protected are the residents from the outside world, that at the moment they enter the gates they are isolated from all save those of their ilk.

Apartments are all large—from 15 to 30 rooms. Rents range from \$2,000 a year upward. Servants have their quarters in the sub-basement and are permitted to leave only by one entrance and in this way an effort is made to prevent theft.

Each building has several restaurants catering only to the residents of the building and their friends. The hotel is not admitted. To insure this the entrance ways are from the inside. The surrounding streets reflect this atmosphere of haughtiness. One may see the shop girl and factory workers

on Fifth Avenue—but rarely on Park. It is told by a newly rich who lived in a huge apartment on the East Side for several months—submitting to the painful regulations that his occupancy imposed. One night his family went to the opera and when they returned he was at the front gate in his stockinged feet, smoking a pipe, and talking through the bars to a night street cleaner.

Many amusing quips have been fashioned as the result of the McGraw incident at the Lamb. But the best comes from a Harlem hash-house waiter who went to the clubby hotel and yelled back to the kitchen: "One McGraw's!"

After a short wait, a lamb stew appeared on the window ledge.

One may have great wealth in New York, and still lack an existence of such fondness. No so long ago Arthur Briggs, a rich young, theatrical producer, committed suicide at his home on Long Island. He was in good health but he felt that most of his friends were those who were attracted to him because he was a good spender. He had often complained that his life was buying friendship with money. He was a liberal giver to those in less fortunate circumstances but he felt that among them he did not have a true friend.

Silk shirts are now a drag in the New York haberdashery market. Scores of shops are having \$5 silk shirt sales. The most exclusive haberdashery on Fifth Avenue is retailing silk shirts especially tailored for \$30. Three months ago the same shirt sold for \$33. The high priced tailors are to come down in their prices for men's clothes next week, it is announced.

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

ON THE EVE OF AUNT CECILIA'S WEDDING

Wednesday Spent the day with Aunt Cecilia. That is just the day, for Aunt Cecilia and I had an awful lot of last minute shopping to do. Auntie is too frustrated for words, and too happy for anything but smiles. I wish I were as happy and young-looking as she is! That seems strange to come from the lips of a nineteen-year-old girl, eh?

I helped her pack her large wardrobe trunk this P. M. and it was fun as well as work, for we joked all the time we were busy folding and packing and brushing. It's far better to take one's packing lightly—yes, indeed.

Everything in Auntie's trousseau looked so crisp and lovely. Jeffrey is certainly getting a dainty little person for his wife, and Cecilia showed me proudly her bridal nightgown, as I knew she would, sooner or later, and it is a dream—simple, but every stitch made by her own fair hands.

We packed the lingerie reverently, and then the evening gowns, etc.

And everything was finished we sat down and had a few flattering words together, all about love and marriage and duty, and the likes. Auntie is evidently slightly worried

about me and my state of mind. Well, I suppose I have been changeable the past few days, but a wedding is apt to make anyone fussy!

I did almost break down when she put her arms around me and told me not to be a foolish little girl and worry unnecessarily about Jack; that he was all right, only no doubt up to his eyes in business, and all the business was for me and our future; and I must try to understand this, and help things along by having the best time possible over here and not losing faith in my lover. There is a deal of horse sense in all the advice that Auntie gave me, but the heartache seems to be persistent. And to think that I once decided that the single life was for a girl. Natty am I at times, I'll say.

We went out and had some lunch and then I left mother and Aunt Cecilia, and skipped down to the American Express Company, where I found Cecil in the act of delivering a note to my letter box. The sight of him was most cheering and I inhaled him like a long-lost brother; told him how badly I was feeling about losing Auntie on the morrow, and everything. Guess my voice was a wee bit shaky, for he ticked my hand through his arm and told me to come along and

WHO'S WHO In The Days News

GEN. HENRY S. RAWLINSON

Gen. Henry S. Rawlinson has been appointed generalissimo of the British military force, white and native, of the vast empire of India. The job is no sinecure, for there is considerable unrest among the 300,000,000 people who inhabit Britain's great Asiatic possession.

General Rawlinson served with great distinction during the world war. When the war began he was a major general, in command of the "Third Division." He was cited for his brilliant work at Neuve Chapelle in March, 1915. In the spring of 1916 he was given command of the British Fourth Army, and was in charge of the whole battle front when the Germans retreated from the Somme. He was British military representative at the supreme war council in Versailles, which picked General Foch to command the allied armies. During the last year of the war he was in command of the British Fifth army.

Rawlinson was at the siege of Ladysmith, South Africa, and served as aid to Kitchener in the Sudan campaign. He entered the Sixteenth King's royal rifles in 1884, at the age of twenty, and three years later was with Sir Frederick Roberts, commander-in-chief in India.

General Rawlinson was created a baron in 1919. Since the end of the world war he has been in command of the permanent training camp at Aldershot, England.

Had "Em Again. A moving picture actor relates an amusing incident that happened during the filming of Rosland's "Chandeleer." This was done out-of-doors, and one day while the actor was taking a stroll he came across a man seated by the roadside with his face buried in his hands, evidently in deep distress. Sympathetically he stopped and inquired what the trouble was. "I'll tell you," said the man, "I'm one of the patients at the sanitarium for bugs over yonder. Yesterday the doc said that I was well and could leave in a day or two—but what do you suppose I saw this morning? Boogers and hens six feet high and talking just like humans. That settles it! If I get away from this hole in ten years I shall be lucky."

Self-Help Insufficient. Mr. Harbax—"So your son left to go into a bank in the city? How did he acquire himself?" Mr. Timbortop—"He didn't acquire himself. It took the best lawyer in the country to get him acquitted."—London Opinion.

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"How come, woman, how come?" "Thorlides ain't no 'bortin' 'ginist Meefolst church. Dey kain't change you 'religion'."

"Kain't, hey?" sniffed his spouse. "Dey done it. Consus man comes to house the other day and asks what church does we go to. Ah says 'Meefolst,' and he writes down, 'Protestant.' Now we-all got to find 'ourselves' the Protestant church."

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"Whatcher see, Boss?" inquired the other.

"You can't see your hand before your face, it's so dark."

"Look-a-here now, white man," expostulated the negro. "Dis ain't no time for personalities. Ah ain't askin' you what Ah kain't see; Ah's askin' you what you kain't see."

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Man's Acute Taste. By taste, man is enabled to detect one part of salt in 540 parts of water, and of quinine, one part in 152,000.



The Movie Hero
We watch the movie hero
With thrills and with delight;
We see him save a damsel, and
Whip ten men in a fight.

He risks his life to pull a dog
From underneath a train,
Or dives into a foaming stream
And saves the heroine.

A prelude he climbs to pluck
A flower, at risk of life,
Nor heeds the villain's threats, and
Smiles serenely at his knife.

These things we watch upon the screen,
And marvel at "real" life,
But seldom is a movie star
A hero to his wife.

Inquisitive Willie
Willie—Pa, Pa—Yes.
Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others.
Pa—Of course we are.
Willie—Well, what are the others here for?—The New Majority.

The Bullseye Shave
The barber of a homeward-bound transport was trying to impress his soldier-assistant that it was no clutch to shave a man whenever the five-inch gun, mounted directly overhead, went into action. But the doughty refused to be impressed.

"Buddy," he said, calmly scraping the face of a squirming victim, "shave in a year where them things start from ain't nothin', but it takes nerve when you gotta shave 'em where they finish."

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BILLY WHISKER

BY FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

Billy and his mother, their fun all over, were taken back down in the ship's hold and tied up tightly, and it was the last time they got loose until they landed in America.

"At any rate," said Billy's mother, "we are together."

"I don't know how we can stay together, though," said Billy, shaking his head. "I belong to Frank Brown and so far as I can tell you don't belong to anybody. If you only did, maybe Mr. Brown would buy you, although I don't believe he wants any more."

And Billy was right about Mr. Brown's not wanting any more goats. The day they landed Frank Brown went to claim his goat. Billy and his mother were still together, but as Frank was about to take Billy away a nose-long looking little fat man came rushing up.

"Those should be my goats yet!" he exclaimed.

"Your goats?" said Mr. Brown rather angrily. "Why, yes, that one with the single spot on his back we have just brought over with us from France."

"It makes no difference!" exclaimed the man. "They should be my goats! I know them both like I was mine over brother and sister, yet I know the biggest one by such a black spot on her forehead and the other one by such single places like that on his back. So I should bring them both over from France, and our ship got such a wreck in the big thunder weather, and Ah, I could cry myself to sleep. My name is Hans Zug and I'm a poor man. Yes! I had more as

two hundred goats and these two is all what I got now, and if you take them away I don't got any more."

One of the sailors from the cattle-ship with Billy's mother came up just then and said that Hans was telling the truth. Mr. Brown looked perplexed.

"It's true," he said, "that we got this goat out of the ocean. It is scarcely possible that two goats should be burned and so far as I can tell this one either slipped loose from our carriage in France or was taken away from us by this man. I have already paid twice for it; once in Europe, once on the ocean and now I am expected to pay for him a third time in America. Frank, get your goat and come on."

Poor Hans did not know what to say or do. Mr. Brown was evidently rich and powerful and Hans was afraid he looked 'em into trouble. He begged 'em miserably, however, that Mr. Brown should take and taking out his pocketbook, handed Hans some money.

"Here," he said, "I'll buy this goat again and then I'll be obliged to him somebody to hang it, only I'm afraid some further would sell it to me a fourth time for nothing."

Frank gazed at this and his father, then Billy, in spite of all his mother's warnings, was led away from her. Within an hour he was in a baggage car of a train for the west where the Browns lived. This time he was not crated, but tied to a ring with a stout rope.

"Tomorrow Billy escapes from the train," Copyrighted by the Safford Publishing Co., Akron, O.

Inquisitive The precocious infant had just returned from his first day at school, registering intense emotion. The wistful family gathered around.

"Donald," asked his mother, "what did you learn today?"

"Nothing."

"What, nothing at all?"

"Nope; there was a woman there who wanted to know how to spell cat, so I told her. That's all."

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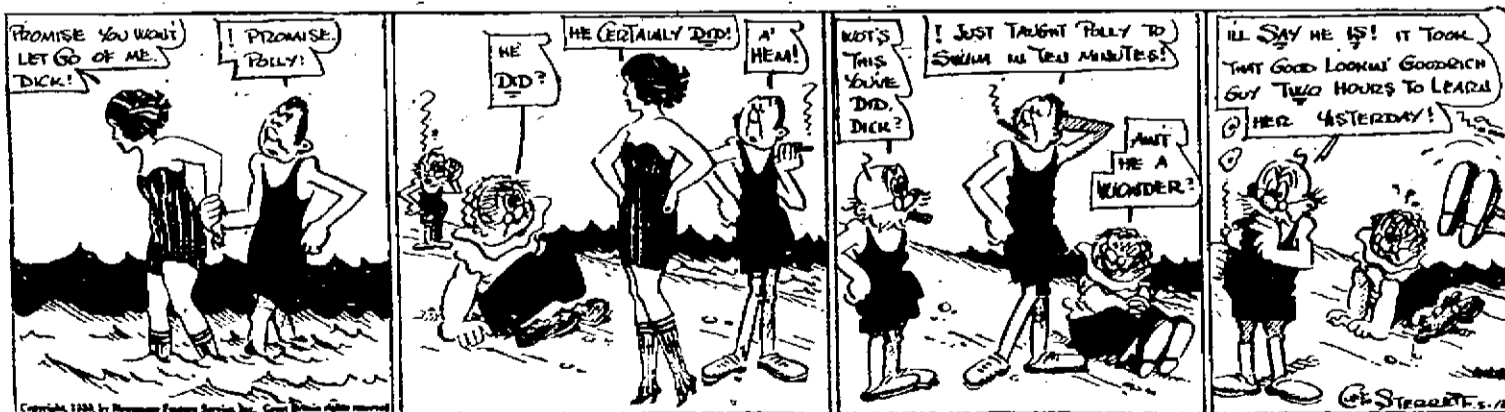
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POLLY AND HER PAIS

A "Wise" Teacher Knows It Takes A Long Time

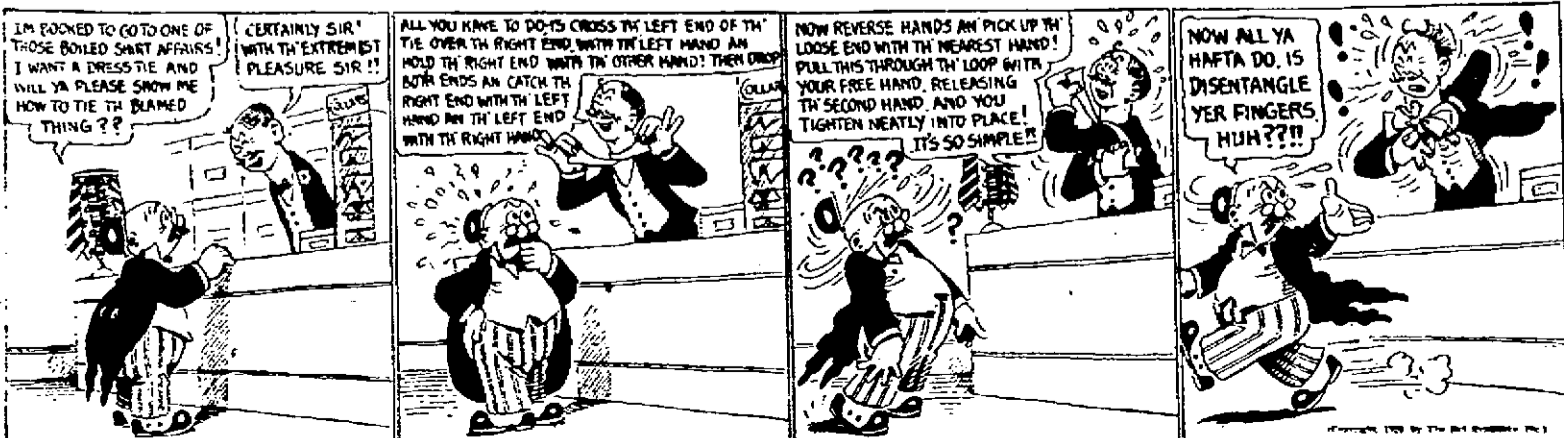
BY CLIFF STERRETT



LOUIE, THE LAWYER

With A Half A Dozen Valets, It's A Cuck!

BY M. M. BRANNER



Plan Big Things For Dress Up Week

Next Tuesday evening will be the opening of the annual Fall Style Show, which will be a dress-up week.

The Portsmouth Style Show is being given by the Retail Merchants' Association of the Chamber of Commerce and they have arranged for prizes to be given the best window displays this year. The three prizes, \$25, \$15, and \$10, will be given to the window artists who have in the best displays during the opening of the season.

Three hundred and fifty people attended a reception last night, held in honor of Rev. Geo. P. Horst and Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Buck, in the parlors of the Second Presbyterian church.

Those in the receiving line, which greeted the congregation at the door, were Dr. Horst, Rev. and Mrs. Buck, and the following elders and their wives: A. C. Williams, Henry Heer, Conrad Roth, H. C. Murfin, G. E. Carley, T. C. Lloyd and W. L. Leedom.

A short musical program was rendered under the direction of Miss Anna Cramer, who presided at the piano. The program was received with much applause by the audience. Harry Denton sang "Daddy, You're Been a Mother To Me," and "Let The Rest of the World Go By." Mrs. B. P. Kimble sang "One Fleeting Hour," and Miss Betty Blood sang "Shadowtime" and "The Fog Leaf Clover."

Miss Margaret Thiers of Park avenue entertained the crowd with a dialogue reading which was received enthusiastically by an audience that was not to be denied an encore.

Punch and wafers were served by the ladies of the church after the program.

Pastors Are Tendered Reception

BIG BOOZE RAID IS STAGED

HUNTINGTON, Sept. 18.—Seven hundred gallons of beer, two stills, 600 gallons of mash, with an accompanying wagon load of miscellaneous hardware and paraphernalia incident to the usual conduct of the moonshine business were confiscated in Mercer county by officers of the United States prohibition office here, it was made known here Saturday.

Tony Puer, charged with violation of federal prohibition laws, was arraigned before a United States marshal at Welch and held to action of the grand jury under \$500 bond.

The haul was the largest made by prohibition officers in one sweep for many weeks.

In addition to the beer and mash confiscated, forty-six gallons of white whiskey were taken, together with a smaller quantity of brands of liquors hitherto unclassified.

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BOY SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Charles Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson who live on the Miller farm near Sayre's is slowly recovering from the effects of a shotgun wound in the chest and abdomen received while hunting rabbits with his cousin, Elmer Carson.

The boys had separated, Elmer taking the gun. While Elmer Carson was out of sight Charles Carson started to pile up leaves and Elmer hearing the rustling leaves, fired, thinking the boy was a rabbit.

The small shot penetrated the chest and abdomen in several places.

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REV. WOLF STAYS AT MANLY; IRONTON PAPER SCORES CHURCH IN THAT CITY

Members of Manly M. E. church, Eleventh and Clay streets, were delighted Saturday to learn that their minister, Rev. P. C. Wolf, was to stay at that church, and would not go to Ironton as announced when the M. E. appointments were made at Delaware this week.

Rev. W. H. Mitchell, of Little Rock, Arkansas, who was to succeed Rev. Wolf here, has been assigned to the M. E. church in Jackson, and Rev. W. T. Blum, of that church, has been assigned to the First M. E. church in Ironton.

Relative to the change at Ironton, the Register of that city, Friday evening said:

"In our humble estimation Mr. Wolf is the most promising minister in the entire conference. He is a thinker, a student, a great public man, an organizer, a satisfactory pastor and in all an ideal combination. We have had it reported that if Mr. Wolf came here the salary was to be reduced from \$2,500 to \$2,000. We do not know how true this is, but we do not want to believe it. Rev. Mr. Wolf's next move will not be to a church paying \$3,000. When Wolf goes from Manly he will go to Columbus, Zanesville or elsewhere at a big increase in salary, for he is no cheap man and his services are worth all that any church will agree to pay, no matter how much it is. Personally, we are rather glad Mr. Wolf will not come to Ironton, for the chances are that he would not be in favor longer than a year or two. The church that is always demanding new ministers, not only injures itself, but the conference, but it is a reflection on the minister to be moved after a year or two. First M. E. church has had eight ministers in fifteen years. Bigelow demanded Rev. Mr. Chandler's return and Manly demands Wolf's return. How many of the Ironton churches go to the conference with a demand for the return of their pastor? We say with shame and mortification, that about the only time Ironton churches send any one to conference, it is with a stuffed club for the minister. Ironton churches are regarded as a hard proposition to be in the conference and it is not going to get a good man to come here. We realize these are unpleasant truths, but their telling may bring a fuller realization of our weakness. We earnestly trust that Rev. Mr. Blum will meet with approval, if not with hearty endorsement then at least with co-operation and helpfulness."

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SHOW, MADE HIT

"Oh By Jingo" a very clever musical comedy made a big hit in Huntington last night. The company will repeat their performance there tonight. It passed through the city yesterday en route to Huntington from Chillicothe.

THE MOVIES

Two big Western features are on the "bill of fare" at the popular Arcadia today. Both are attractions that would headline a program anywhere. Both are being shown here today on one bill. One is "The Gun Hill Climb," featuring Franklin Varnum, who is assisted by an able cast, including Buck Jones, Vester Pegg and Lolo Maxam. The other is one of those Texas Gunmen westerns, that always please. "The Wild Cat" is the title of this thrilling two reeler.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Edward Cooper of South Portsmouth is slowly recovering after a several days illness.

Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Braden of Kissimmee, Fla., are the guests of relatives in South Portsmouth.

Will Meet At Ferry

All members of the Miracle Men are requested to meet at the Upper Ferry at one o'clock Sunday afternoon. The players who will compose the lineup for the Miracle Men are: Doherty, Ed; Bush, Ed; Bostwick, Ed; Spence, Ed; Weber, Ed; Grimm, Ed; Thompson, Ed; Webb, Ed; Lewis and Mowery, Ed.

BIRTHS

A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawler of West Union. The parents are well known here. Born, Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brush of Harrell, a daughter. Both patients are doing well. Mrs. Rosalie Peters, grandmother of the new born child, went to Harrell today to see her new possession. Ironton Register.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river at the 7 o'clock reading Saturday morning registered 2.1 and stationary.

The Chris Greene, passed up for Huntington Saturday morning.

Is Improving. George Varian, 1024 Tenth street, who has been ill since Saturday at the Hempstead Hospital, is improving.

An Exception. "A heap of advice kin be put to bad use," said Uncle Eben. "Dat motto 'Try, try again' oughtn't never to be told to a kickin' mule."

Hay Harvesting Made Easy. Hay is one of the largest and best crops grown on American farms, and the labor requirement in harvesting a considerable acreage of hay is large. Modern farm equipment has done much for hay growers, however, for it is now possible for a single man with the proper equipment, to do as much work in a day as a dozen men could make out by hand. This is true, for instance, with a tedder, for with such an implement a small boy driving a team of horses, can do as much work in storing hay in the windrow as 12 able-bodied men could by the hand method.

New Clerk. Alva Warner has taken a job in J. J. Rumsch's Gallia street grocery.

Going To Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn of Hutchins street left Saturday for Cincinnati where they will join a delegation Sunday and go to Atlantic City to attend the annual convention of the American Association of the Deaf. The intention is to hold there next week.

Furniture and Stoves New and Used. We Buy, Sell and Exchange. GEMPERLINE & CLARK. The Stove Experts. 824 Chillicothe Streets.

65th O. V. I. Reunion Tuesday. The annual reunion of the survivors of the 65th O. V. I. will be held in the Carnegie library, beginning Tuesday. The reunion will be held in the Carnegie library, beginning Tuesday. The reunion will be held in the Carnegie library, beginning Tuesday.

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New and Rebuilt Bicycles At Emil Arthur's 1016 Gallia St.

ON THE BRINK



Autos Collide; One Driver Accused Of Recklessness

Mr. Kearns To Make Tour

A speaking tour has been announced for the Honorable Charles C. Kearns, Republican candidate for congress, in which he will touch most of the towns and villages in Adams county. The itinerary follows: Winchester, 2 p. m., Wednesday, September 22; North Liberty, 7 p. m., Wednesday, September 22; London, 2 p. m., Thursday, September 23; Peckles, 7 p. m., Thursday, September 23; West Union, 2 p. m., Friday, September 24; Bentonville, 7 p. m., Friday, September 24; Manchester, Saturday, September 25; Rome, 2 p. m., Saturday, September 25.

Carl Hubert, 1209 Twenty-second street swore out a warrant in Municipal court, Friday night for the arrest of Ben G. Rhodes, grocer at 1702 Sixth street, for alleged recklessness operating his automobile.

"The complaint grew out of a collision of automobiles at Ninth and Officers streets Friday afternoon and which Hubert claims was caused by Rhodes' reckless driving. Hubert's car was damaged in the smash-up.

Meet me at Nye's restaurant.

WANT INSPECTOR; NO MONEY TO PAY HIM

The council of Chillicothe is wrestling with the problem of providing a plumbing inspector without having the wherewithal to provide pay days for him. In the past the state plumbing inspector has been making inspections on Chillicothe buildings.

CISTERSN EMPTIED

Capt. Stumate of the fire department is in charge of a small force that has been busy with a pump emptying the cisterns of the city in order that inspection, cleaning and repairs can be made.

Had Better Wear Badges

Bootleggers are said to have been so plentiful here during the fair that they ran into one another trying to dispose of their wares. We offer them the suggestion that they get out a label or button to be worn by the members of this hard working fraternity. It's dollars to doughnuts we can spot 15 or 20 in this little county seat where the law is kept like corned beef—mashed. Vanaburg Sun.

Officials Visit City

R. W. Brown, division superintendent, and H. G. Solles, division freight agent of the H. and O. railway, with headquarters at Chillicothe, were in the city on business Friday.

Unions Plan For Campaign

A meeting of the Non-Partisan political committee of Portsmouth Unions held a meeting Friday evening in the Labor Review office, Masonic Temple.

There was a good attendance, nearly every local being represented. The committee discussed plans for the coming election. Active work will begin about the middle of next month.

Is Called To Florida

B. R. Anderson of Quincy, Ky., was in the city Thursday enroute to Jacksonville, Fla., having been called there on account of the serious illness of his brother-in-law, W. H. Logan.

BRINGS RECORD "TATERS" TO TIMES OFFICE

T. S. McManis of Blue Run, Jefferson township is some potato grower. Friday he left samples of his potatoes at The Times office, which substantially prove his claim. Five of them weighed over eight pounds and they were unusually fine specimens of the early Everett variety. They were planted on May 10.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Lela Telle of 535 Fifth street underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hempstead hospital Friday.

New Ties Are Being Laid

A force of Portsmouth Street Rail- way and light company employees main line cars running east of Third were busy Friday morning repairing street running at Third and one car the car track on Second street, below was kept running between Third and Jefferson. Many new ties are being laid, Chillicothe and the West End turn.

Is After New Room

W. F. Bradford, a Gallia street piano dealer, has opened negotiations for another location on Gallia street not far from his present location in the Lehman block. A deal for the new business room is expected to be closed in a few days.

Traffic Continues Heavy

N. and W. Agent G. F. Holman reports that passenger traffic has been comparatively light the past few days. He compares, however, with pre-war days.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Rose Moore of 925 Gallia street entered Hempstead hospital Friday. She will be operated upon today.

Vanceburg Buys Fire Equipment

VANCEBURG, Sept. 17.—Council finally gave an order for two in all-steel session this week to mounted chemical extinguishers to take up the matter of fire protection, gallon capacity each, to cost \$200. All members were present except Mayor Joe H. Adams. It is the intention of the council to purchase one and submit the purchase to the voters.

Must Turn In Reports

At Monday night's meeting of Central Labor Council a report will be made on the Labor Day outing held at Fanny Island. Almost all accounts have been paid and the present report shows that a neat sum will be cleared on the all day picnic.

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Doing Nicely

Miss Margaret Adams, daughter of J. W. Adams, who was recently operated upon at Hempstead hospital, is getting along nicely. Miss Adams lives at Fifteenth and Waller streets.

Has Erysipelas

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Traveling Men Going To Marion

Plans are being made to have a big representation of Portsmouth traveling men present next Saturday, September 25, when from the front porch of his home at Marion, Senator Warren G. Harding will address the traveling men of the country. It will be one of the last of his front porch speeches, and will be one of the best, if not the best business talk that he has made during the campaign.

D. H. Rupert is chairman of the local committee in charge of arrangements from this city and has been assured of a large delegation. He urges all who are interested to the trip to get in touch with him, and to make their plans to be at Marion next Saturday. A special train will leave Columbus Saturday morning between nine and ten o'clock for Marion, and Senator Harding will deliver his address at two o'clock. A parade of the traveling men will be held at one o'clock and it is thought a record number of traveling men will be in line.

Any further information concerning the trip may be secured from Mr. Rupert.

Search For Radicals

(Continued from Page One)

The striking coincidence of the postcards giving notice of the disaster to men in the financial district by Edward Fiebert, formerly an employee of the French high commission, received the attention of police and federal authorities today, although apparently little credence is placed in the theory that he has any direct knowledge of the explosion. Chief Flynn, of the department of justice, expressed the belief he was simply a paranoiac who happened to "hit it off right."

"Mental Telegraphy." Fiebert was detained by the police in Hamilton, Ontario, today upon information furnished by his brother-in-law, Robert Pope, of New York, according to information here. Pope told the police Fiebert had been in regular mental condition for some time, and that he believed his information as to approaching disaster was received through "mental telegraphy."

Time Bomb, Says Flynn. Chief Flynn, declared that "from evidence obtained within the last few hours, it has been definitely established that the explosion was due to a time bomb."

The bomb was taken to Wall street, he added, in the wagon which was blown to pieces. The intended marching was timed to go off at noon and apparently was planned in a way by a person who was within four blocks of Wall and Broad streets when the explosion occurred.

Eight separate investigations of the explosion are under way. They are being made by the department of justice, under the supervision of Attorney General Palmer and William C. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation.

Strong Scotch Accent. Mr. Warren was on the 2nd street, Wall street, looking toward Broadway, when the explosion was heard from his office.

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The wagon was a 1914 model, with a 12-horse power engine. It was a 12-horse power engine. It was a 12-horse power engine.

We Do The Best QUICK REPAIR SHOE SHOP 906 Gallia, Near Gay We have big grade Excelsior shoes Low Prices CALL 254

Will Celebrate Fifth Pastoral Anniversary. A most interesting occasion will be the Reuben Presbyterian church in this city, where he began his first pastorate five years ago. His pastorate of the Second church, Rev. Mr. Horst arrived in the city has been most successful and notable. He has been most successful and notable. He has been most successful and notable.

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